THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

Volume 6 No. 21 | Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel | JAN. 30, 1992

RANGERS FROM BIG SUR helped conduct a controlled burn at Point Lobos Reserve last week. Delayed for weeks until conditions were right, the burn went smoothly. Referring to past complaints about smoke in Carmel Valley from the burns, one ranger said, "I don't think our phone rang even once."

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Supervisors Pull Traffic Trigger; Delay Solutions

By Stan Hall

County supervisors unanimously pulled the trigger Tuesday on traffic congestion on Carmel Valley Road, but on a divided vote gave themselves three more weeks to decide where the bullet ought to go.

After a two-hour hearing, the board agreed with the Public Works Department that increased traffic on the road had caused loss of a so-called level of service (LOS) between Schulte Road and Robinson Canyon Road.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan has a built-in trigger mechanism requiring the board to take steps to alleviate congestion whenever daily traffic on the road exceeds established limits. But on a split 2-2 vote, members rejected a staff-proposed 45-day emergency ordinance that would have imposed fees of $27,000 for each new residential dwelling in the Valley to help pay for traffic improvements.

Supervisors Karin Strasser Kauffman and Sam Karas voted for the emergency ordinance, and Supervisors Barbara Shipnuck and Tom Perkins voted against it. Supervisor Marc Del Piero's seat still is vacant following his resignation to take a post on the state Water Resources Control Board.

Although she voted for the ordinance, Strasser Kauffman was the one who suggested that the board put off deciding what should be done until Feb. 18. She acknowledged that when she saw the staff proposal, "I almost choked."

A score of residents, most of them from Carmel Valley, addressed the board before it voted, proposing comments and a list of possible solutions as long and winding as Carmel Valley Road itself.

The closest things to consensus appeared to be:

- The proposed road improvement fees are too large and probably should be spread over a wider population than just people wanting to build in Carmel Valley.
- There is strong opposition to extending the four-lane section of Carmel Valley Road from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon as proposed and provided for in the staff report. An alternative plan of so-called three-laning, with the construction of

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Crowd Hears Council Split 3-2 on Zoning

Despite Mayor Jean Grace's attempt to get the City Council on record on each of the Planning Commission's seven zoning recommendations, the controversial issue was continued Tuesday night for at least two weeks.

Grace went head to head with Councilmembers Jim Wright, Ken White and Barbara Brooks, the controlling council majority, but was unable to do more than get affirmative votes on two of the "least thorny" items, as she put it.

Continued on a 3-2 vote until a date in February were the key proposals to create just one commercial zone between Fifth and Seventh Avenues and change the emphasis from "resident serving" to "unique, quality business."

A standing room only crowd at City Hall spilled into the reception room, but the public was not allowed to speak at the three-hour study session called to allow the Commission to present the report that had been requested by the Council a year ago.

Some members of the audience muttered loudly about not being allowed to comment despite being told repeatedly that they had already had the chance at 18 Commission meetings on the issue and would have plenty of future opportunities.

It was a clash of wills from al-

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Carmel Point Residents Vow To Fight Annexation Attempts

By Isabelle Hall

Catherine Woodward, a veteran of many local political land-use fights, flung down the gauntlet after reading that the Carmel City Council has its eyes on Carmel Point for annexation.

"They are the most patronizing lot," she said of the Council. "We prefer benign neglect to the overbearing management we would receive from the City of Carmel with all its committees and commissions.

"The city has been wrestling with its problems for years and not one single issue has been solved. So now we're going to be invited into this maelstrom. It is a 'dream.'

"What benefits would we have?" asked the doyenne of the Point. "Not a soul can come up with a single benefit. We can go to City Hall and fill up the empty chairs. They are arrogant and patronizing, and now they stoop to lies. When I read the story in the *Sun*, I sat and wept."

Although she has been seriously ill for the past four years, Woodward has kept in close touch with land-use issues. In her opinion, the only thing some Point residents would gain through annexation would be the ability to build to 24 feet in height instead of 18.

Point resident Paul John and several others who wrote letters to the editor agreed. "In 1988, it only took four days to get a petition signed by over 150 residents to let Mayor Grace know that we (Carmel Point) do not want or need to be annexed to Carmel. I just hope we don't have to go out and get signatures again, but we're prepared to do that," John said.

The idea for annexation of Carmel's official sphere of influence starting with exclusive Carmel Point was part of the report of the 2016, or so-called "Dream Committee," created by the Council last year to predict what the city would be like on its 100th birthday.

Although an annexation plan was dropped in 1978 and again in 1988 due to opposition from residents in some of the areas bordering the city, the present City Council warmly greeted the idea at a meeting with the 2016 Committee.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said she thought public hearings should be held to learn what people think about it. All were careful, however, to suggest that the idea should come from the residents of

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Looking for Harmony

White Tosses Hat in Mayoral Ring

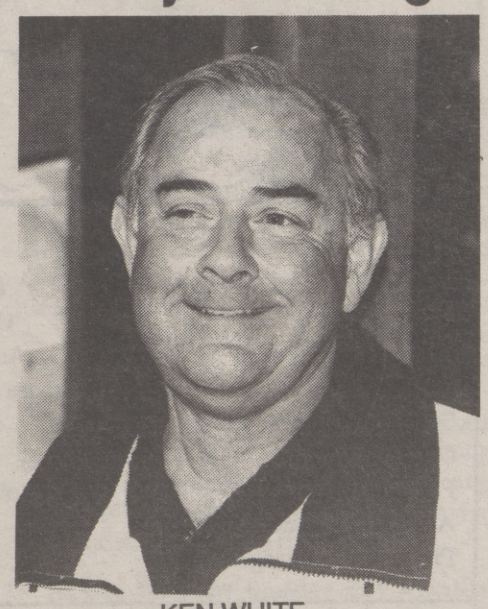
By Isabelle Hall

Councilman Ken White made it official Friday when he picked up the nominating papers at City Hall to make his bid to be "a citizen's mayor" on a platform of harmony and preservation of Carmel's cultural reputation.

"What really bothers me is our 'debate system' where a group of people shoot missiles at each other through the newspaper, but they're behind their barricades and the City of Carmel is caught right in the middle," he told the *Sun* in an interview. White is only the second person to announce he would be a candidate in the April 14 council election and the first to file for mayor.

"If the people taking the time and energy to fire those shots in the paper about other citizens would expend that energy on a program to help homebound and ill people, we'd have a helluvalot better community," White added.

The 57-year-old Monterey High School athletic director seeks the seat being vacated by Mayor Jean Grace after two, two-year



KEN WHITE

terms. Anticipated to run for the past five months or so, White said he fully expected fellow councilman, Bob Fischer, to oppose

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LETTERS

Appreciates The Pathways

We would like to thank all the people who participated in the Village Affair. It was truly a very successful evening for meeting new and old friends who have helped to perpetuate the charm and warmth of our Village.

The pathways are extending the reach of those people who live here at Rippling River. Although some of the existing paths need some improvement, the Pathway Committee has been enthusiastically responsive to our needs.

The pathways can now provide the means to travel from Rippling River to the Community Center. Just across from the Community Center is a complex of medical offices. Unfortunately for the people at Rippling River, those physicians do not accept the coin of the realm at Rippling River—Med-i-Cal. Perhaps we can find a solution to this dilemma.

Chris Sauer and Phil Michaels
Carmel Valley.

Confined to a wheelchair, Sauer serves as Rippling River's liaison to the Pathway Committee which sponsored the Village Affair to raise funds for the pathways.—The Ed.

A Good Egg Says Thanks

It was a great honor to receive the Good Egg Award. The night of the award, as Randy (Randazzo) was rattling away like a good preacher and then called my name, "I lost it."

I wish I would have said this: "I have never worked with such outstanding people in a fantastic community as this one is, and I've never felt that I've done that much. Unfortunately, I don't have enough Good Eggs to pass on to all those good people who worked with me."

Jim Shakal
Carmel Valley

Carmel Point Is Well Represented

I believe efforts to annex Carmel Point have been going on since 1958. We have lost count as to the actual number of times this has occurred.

This is 1992. Perhaps Carmel City Hall Council should take a good look at their own shortcomings before deciding we require "educating" as to what is in our best interests.

Mr. Hazdovac (referring to the County) says, quote, "If people in these areas were properly educated to the fact they have one vote in five on anything that comes before them, they might act."

He then continues, "What's to stop them (the County) from going down to Carmel Point and rezoning it commercial to get some money out of it."

What utter poppycock!

The County, thanks to Karin Strasser Kauffman and other members of the Board of Supervisors, including Sam Karas, as well as members of the County Planning Commission, have given us full support in our attempt to keep The Point a pleasant place to live, with less density than Carmel.

We oppose (many of us) annexation and believe we are sufficiently intelligent and observant to forego being educated by members of the Dream Committee or the Council.

Catherine Muir Woodward
Carmel

Applauds Museum on Wheels Story

It was a pleasure reading your thorough article on the Museum on Wheels' (MOW) recent visit to Carmel River School. Carolyn Rice took the time not only to visit a craft project in the classroom, but also to observe the students during a tour of our traveling folk art museum. Her reviews were quite astute and enabled all participants to comment on a variety of aspects of the MOW program including the role of MOW volunteers, participating teachers, students, and MOW director.

The publicity regarding funding awarded by the Harden Foundation was also excellent exposure for the Museum and its fund raising needs. MOW is at an exciting turning point in its development, as it is in the process of designing a new exhibition that will improve upon the present services it provides to the schools. As a one of a kind program, MOW provides models for other museums and cultural institutions attempting to serve the needs of an increasingly diverse student body.

Articles such as yours help to publicize the valuable program housed on the Monterey Peninsula, which operates under the auspices of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. It is exciting to be able to share with the public our program that provides a much needed cultural enrichment for students on the Central Coast.

Thank you again for your kind and thorough coverage of the MOW program. Your efforts are greatly appreciated.

Laura Temple, Director
Museum on Wheels

CALIFORNIA STATE PARKS DEPT.
SACRAMENTO
HISTORIC EVENTS
1770 PORTOLA LANDS ON THE BEACH
1860 MISSIONARIES PLANT TREES
1954 STATE ACQUIRES BEACH
1992 PARKS DIRECTOR, DON MURPHY, CANCELS PARKING LOT
DIRECTOR DON MURPHY TO THE RESCUE
DO YOU SEE A LIGHT COMING THROUGH THE SACRAMENTO FOG ?
A SENSITIVE MAN HAS LEFT HIS IMPRINT ON THIS BEACH FOREVER
MONASTERY BEACH PARKING LOT IS HISTORY AT LAST

T-Shirts and Junk Jewelry

I would have thought Carmel had enough on its plate policing T-shirt shops and junk jewelry boutiques. Never mind the "Fast food" bakeries and Yuppy gadget emporiums.

I think it might not be a bad idea to leave Carmel Point alone. Now and forever.

Tom Parks
Carmel

Carmel "Almost Dictatorial"

As a resident-property owner on The Point, I am totally amazed and angered by the annexation article in last week's *Sun*.

My choice of selecting this area in which to live was based upon the privacy and freedom it affords from Carmel City woes and squabbles which have continued, lo these many years.

The influx of tourist-boutiques, tourist-parking problems and almost dictatorial control evidenced in Carmel City could surely never make me seek or wish to change my original reason for settling and staying on The Point.

It must continue to remain "as is" and enough of this nonsense about annexation which crops up every several years!

Lane Craig
Carmel

Committee is Dreaming

After reading the feature story in the Jan. 23 Sun, I couldn't help but think that the Carmel City Council and their 2016 Committee were smoking something srtange at the "joint" meeting on Jan. 16.

As a longtime resident of Carmel Point, I have to wonder if the City Council doesn't have more important issues to consider rather than seek additional turf. It's like the state legislature, when faced with a $6 billion budget shortfall, considering the creation of two Californias. This is not good government in either instance.

The mayor is quoted as saying, "We want to be clear that we aren't going to do a big power grab," so therefore, "the residents of Carmel Point should be the ones to pop the question for any future marriage." Thanks, but no thanks. This resident is very happy with the present arrangement. Why should we go courting? If the City Council wants an affair, then they should do the 'stepping-out."

Whoever makes the first move, I will be very suspicious. What exactly is on Councilwoman Brooks' mind when she says, "This report is opening up my mind to all kinds of things?" And when she goes on to say that, "We're all having a spiritual experience here," then I know that they are dreaming.

James. W. Rote, Ph.D
Carmel Point

Strasser Kauffman Praised

Carmel Point is ably represented by Superintendent Karin Strasser Kauffman. Thanks to her efforts and other Board of Supervisors and Planning Commissioners, we are content with things as they are at Carmel Point.

The Carmel City Council should use their energies to cope with the problems within their own square mile.

Polly Brittain
Carmel

Like Way Point is Run

We bought our home here because we like Carmel Point. Since we moved here, we like the way the Point is run. We admire the care given by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. We oppose annexation.

Daniel B. and Barbara Stone
Carmel

Dream Into a Nightmare?

As if the Carmel City Council didn't have its hands full, now it has butted in trying to annex the unincorporated Carmel Point residential area. I don't believe that Carmel Point residents came forward and requested annexation. I can't understand why the Council wants to tackle other problems when it's having trouble with the ones already on hand. I can symnpathize with the "Dream Committee" making an effort to present the Council with a project to show for its efforts. But when the dream becomes a nightmare, they are better off not creating any further divisiveness among thre citizens. It's time to let the Council know that they will be challenged from now on when they talk about assuming the sphere of influence outside City boundaries. Members of the Council acted wrongly to challenge the Hatton Canyon Freeway. Not all citizens of Carmel approve the widening of Highway 1. Past evidence shows that people in the outlying areas do not wish to be annexed to Carmel. Any further annexation would change the character of Carmel.

Personally, I am a staunch supporter of Supervisor Strasser Kauffman, and even thought I may not agree with her 100 percent, she has served the unincorporated area admirably.

Maybe City fathers should consider annexation of Hawaii.

Dr. Joseph Noto
Carmel.

THE WEEKLY SUN

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Subscription rate for mailing outside normal free distribution area is $33 for one year (51 issues). Entire contents Copyright by *The Weekly Sun*. All rights reserved.

At CV Road Bottleneck

Debate How Much Relief New Intersection Signal Will Provide

Residents should be able to tell by late summer whether the installation of a computerized traffic signal at Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 is an answer to congestion that has had residents talking about building a controversial freeway for the past 40 years.

Suffering from a cold and straining to make herself heard over the traffic, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman stood by the side of the intersection Monday and formally announced an agreement between the County and Caltrans to install the $150,000 signal.

Stressing it was only a short-term solution, Strasser Kauffman said she sought the signal "to protect local residents against this onslaught of through traffic" going past the intersection as increasing numbers of motorists drive Highway 1.

She has said in the past that some 6 million cars a year drive the scenic coast highway through Big Sur and predicted "this through traffic is going to skyrocket." She said through traffic was up despite the recession as millions of Californians turned to shorter, driving vacations instead of going out-of-state.

Under the agreement, the County Public Works Department will spend $30,000 to design the system. Caltrans will bear the $120,000 cost of the signal, the sensors and network required to synchronize the new signal with ones at Rio Road, Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Ocean Avenue. No improvements will be made to the roadway itself.

The engineering design for the new signal will begin immediately and be completed in April, installation will begin in June and the signal will be operational by late summer.

Sensors buried in the roadway will sense the traffic demand on Highway 1 and adjust the signals as needed to allow for the most effective movement of traffic, said Director Jerry Gromko of the Public Works Department.

During peak traffic periods when many cars are trying to turn left from the highway onto Carmel Valley Road, he said the light would allow longer times for the turning traffic. At other times, he said the computerized light would allow freer movement of northbound through traffic on Highway 1.

Caltrans officials, while agreeing to install the signal, have expressed doubt that it would provide much improvement. District Director Tom Pollock told the *Sun* two weeks ago he felt the new signal might simply move the congestion up Carmel Hill to the Ocean Avenue intersection.

Deputy District Director John C. McMillan was asked if he shared Pollock's view. McMillan, standing beside Strasser Kauffman when she told the news briefing that she expected the signal to provide relief for three to five years, replied that he expected it would provide some, "but not a lot"—especially as traffic increased.

Also questioning how much relief the signal might bring was David Dilworth of Carmel, a member of the Sierra Club who said he was at the briefing as a private citizen. The Sierra Club is a party to a lawsuit seeking to block the freeway by challenging the adequacy of the environmental impact report prepared for it.

Dilworth handed out a statement noting Caltrans' pessimism that the light would help much and saying that Strasser Kauffman never had opposed the controversial Hatton Canyon Freeway. "Yet she tries to paint Caltrans as the freeway pushers," it said.

Dilworth told the *Sun* that he hoped the new signal would help relieve congestion, but was concerned "that this is just window dressing to make it look like something is being done.

SHOWING HOW A NEW SIGNAL at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road will work are Public Works Director Gerald Gromko, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman and George Devine of the Public Works Department. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

"If it fails, people will come back and say, 'Well, we tried, and it didn't work. Now we need the freeway.'"

Dilworth's statement quoted Pollock as saying in 1991 that "the engineers can't explain how so much traffic goes through there. We decided if we put traffic signals in there, we'd just screw it up."

Gromko and George Devine of his department said the signal should improve movement through the busy intersection by consolidating what they called, "I go, you go" hesitation. Over the years, local drivers trying to come north on Highway 1 have developed the habit of pausing to allow waiting vehicles to turn left onto Carmel Valley Road.

Devine said 40,000 cars a day use Highway 1 at the intersection, while 21,000 use Carmel Valley Road. Strasser Kauffman called the intersection the most controversial in Monterey County and said Highway 1 was the most heavily travelled two-lane highway in the state.

She emphasized that she didn't want to do anything that would keep people from driving to the area to vacation, saying, "We need to support a strong tourism industry."

The signal, the officials said, will provide "breathing room" until there is a decision to built the freeway or to widen existing Highway 1. Considering that residents first started discussing building a Highway 1 freeway around Carmel in the 1950s, the new signal might be in use for a long time.

"My Adoptive Home"

New Parks Director Saluted at Big Sur Ceremony

By Stan Hall

Big Sur said good-bye to Don Murphy Saturday, but the new director of the giant California Parks Department said he would come back whenever he got the chance.

"I feel more at home here than anywhere I've ever lived," said Murphy, calling Big Sur "my adoptive home." A native of Los Angeles, Murphy has lived throughout the state in his 12 years with the Parks Department.

"I'll come back any time I can. If any of you have a 50-by-50 lot, maybe I can pitch my tepee there," he told friends at his going away party.

Superintendent of the Big Sur Parks Department district since 1990, Murphy was promoted to head the state park system by Gov. Pete Wilson and is moving to Sacramento to head the agency which oversees 285 parks, beaches and recreation areas and 1.25 million acres of wilderness.

About three dozen of his former employees, officials from other agencies and Big Sur residents gathered at the new multiagency facility off Highway 1 in Big Sur to wish Murphy well in his new job. They barbecued oysters, hoisted a beer or a soda and recalled how Murphy had been more than just a behind-the-desk administrator.

Among the residents stopping in at the informal party to wish Murphy well was Margaret Owings, known as the prime mover behind the so-called mountain lion habitat initiative which voters approved in 1989.

Presenting him with a photograph of a striking waterfall in Big Sur, one of the rangers said Murphy didn't just stay in his office. "He walked the trails and saw what the problems were."

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, saying she had written it herself, presented Murphy with a resolution from the County. It lauded his willingness to work with other agencies, federal, state and local.

A SMILING DON MURPHY receives accolades from Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman on his promotion to director of the massive California Parks Department. Murphy, honored with a going-away party Saturday, had been superintendent in Big Sur since 1990. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Applauding his promotion, Strasser Kauffman said with a broad smile, "we will now have very high expectations here in Big Sur."

Mayor Jean Grace of Carmel whose city helped lead a fight to block construction of an off-highway parking lot at Monastery Beach also spoke briefly. Never mentioning Monastery Beach specifically, she praised the courage it must have taken for a new man on the job to have pulled back from a project that had been in the works for years.

Shortly after being confirmed by the state Senate, Murphy withdrew an application by the Parks Department to build an off-highway parking lot at Monastery Beach which had been proposed for more than a decade. In doing so, he cited the strong local opposition.

Grace said she felt Murphy was more sensitive to the Monastery Beach controversy since he had served several years on the Central Coast.

In addition to his Big Sur post, Murphy also worked in the early '80s in the Monterey district, serving as an instructor at the department's training facility at Asilomar in Pacific Grove.

In a brief interview with the *Sun*, Murphy said he had appointed a 15-member "Phoenix" committee to study how the Parks Department organization could be streamlined to be more effective. One of the members is Mary Wright, superintendent of the Monterey district

Based on input from the employees, Murphy said he wanted the committee to devise a "flatter" organizational structure for the department to make it more responsive to its "customers" and more efficient and effective.

"Being a biologists," he said, "I believe that structure should follow function." He added that resources for the agency should be directed to the "level where we're delivering services to the public."

A review of the department's structure is necessary, he said, because of a projected $22.5 million deficit in the department's 1991-1992 budget. The findings of the committee will be translated directly into organizational changes, he said. "We won't be writing a report. We'll be taking what we've learned and implementing it."

Noting that the multiagency facility in Big Sur would serve the state Parks Department, U. S. Forest Service and Caltrans, he acknowledged that its construction in Big Sur had been controversial, and he applauded the U. S. Forest Service for taking most of the heat from residents opposed to it.

But he said that he believed that in years to come, it would be held up as "a shining example of collaborative efforts among agencies" to pool their resources to achieve more effective use of taxpayers dollars.

In Big Sur, the multiagency facility will not only see the agencies sharing office space, but it will allow savings from having them share such things as a common fuel depot and housing for transient workers.

SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL RANCHO. A Carmel Valley Village man, stopped at Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Carmel Valley Road for making an illegal left turn, was found to be drunk. He was turned over to the CHP. 1/20

Woman Swindled

CARMEL. A Carmel Point woman said she was swindled out of $200 by a man who used crayola to replicate paint marks on her car and claim that her car had hit his. 1/21.

CARMEL. A man said someone put brown sugar in the gas tank of his vehicle when it was parked on Stewart Place. 1/21.

VILLAGE. Two Carmel Valley Village residents reported their mail boxes were "blown up" over night. 1/21.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Via Madalena complained three chain saws were stolen from his truck during the night. 1/21.

VILLAGE. A man complained that his 24-inch Diamondback bike was taken from a friend's house on Lower Circle. 1/21.

CACHAGUA. A man said his home was entered and drywall tools taken, possibly by a disgruntled employee to whom he owned money. 1/21.

Charged with DUI

VALLEY. A Hollister woman, who failed to dim her light on approaching a deputy, was stopped, found to be intoxicated and turned over to the CHP for DUI charges. She was stopped at Carmel Valley Road and Miramonte. 1/21.

VALLEY. A Carmel Valley woman said she was raped in her home. Investigating deputies said they had no suspects. 1/21.

CACHAGUA. A woman who lives at Skyranch Estates complained someone's car was blocking her drive. 1/23.

RIO ROAD. Employees of the Safeway at the Crossroads said they had a shoplifting suspect in custody. 1/23.

CARMEL. A Fort Ord woman said her car was vandalized 1/17 while parked on Carmel Knolls Drive. 1/23.

LOS LAURELES GRADE. A Carmel Woman was arrested on Carmel Valley Road near Garland Park on DUI charges. 1/23.

Locked Out of Car

MID VALLEY. A woman from Oswego, N. Y., reported she locked the keys and her small child inside a rental car at Mid Valley Shopping Center. 1/24.

VILLAGE. A Resident who lives on El Protrero found $390 and other items; the owner was located and the items returned. 1/24.

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Mission Fields Road said the windshield of her car was smashed during the night. 1/25.

CACHAGUA. A woman from Prince's Camp said 12 gallons of gasoline was stolen during the night from her station wagon which was parked next to her house trailer. 1/25.

CACHAGUA. A resident of Jensen's Camp said his trailer had been burglarized 1/16-1/25 and tools valued at $110 taken. 1/25.

RIO ROAD. A Carmel woman said she lost her purse at the Crossroads. 1/25.

Woman "Borrows" Car

CARMEL. A man said a woman he had met at Carmel State Beach and invited home with him had borrowed his car three days earlier and had not returned. 1/25.

CARMEL. A woman said someone broke eggs inside her Hatton Road mailbox. 1/26.

VILLAGE. A resident complained about barking dogs on Live Oak Lane. 1/26.

Rain Lags Average Despite Showers

Early morning showers dampened the region Monday, but were not enough to keep it from falling further behind its average rainfall.

Observer Graham Matthews measured a total of .27 inches from the showers, bringing the total in Carmel Valley Village to 7.74 inches for the water-year which began July 1.

Average rainfall in the Village as of Jan. 29 is 9.02 inches, Matthews said. The shortfall puts the region in a sixth year of drought. At this time last year, Matthews had only measured 3.27 inches of rain, but record precipitation in March of 1991 kept the drought from becoming a crisis.

Sun photo by Carol Davis

Cachagua Holds School Bus Drill

The Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company, a school bus driver and about a dozen young student volunteers staged a simulated school bus accident at Cachagua Community Center Saturday so they all would be familiar with what to do in a real mishap.

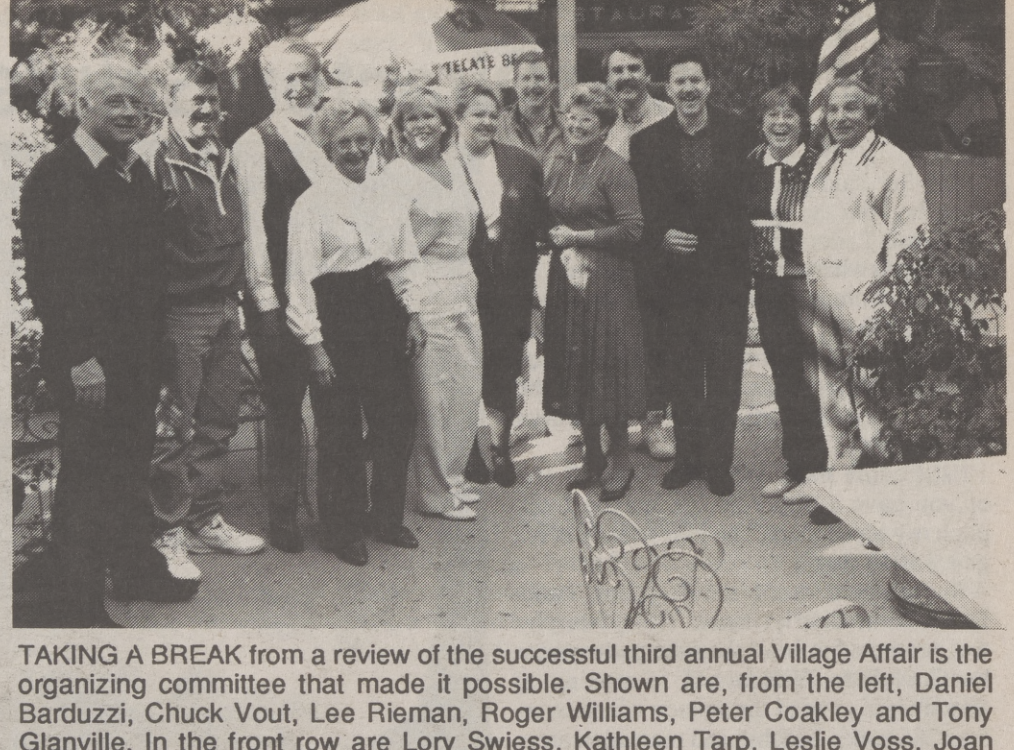
Bus driver Gary Todd, who also is a volunteer fireman, and his wife, Carolyn, organized the drill. It was authorized by the school district.

Todd, who has driven a bus in the Cachagua region since May, explained to parents that his first responsibility in that position is to serve as "safety officer" for the children. Driving the bus comes second, he said.

During the drill, volunteer firemen entered the bus, determined which of the children were most seriously "injured" and then treated them. Other firemen led other children off the bus to safety.

Parents were told that should a real bus accident occur and they arrived at it, they should not attempt to remove their child from the wreckage, but stay back and let the professionals get the injured out.

State law only requires that a routine bus exit drill be held once every five years. Parents expressed satisfaction that their children were getting timely instruction about what they should do in an emergency.



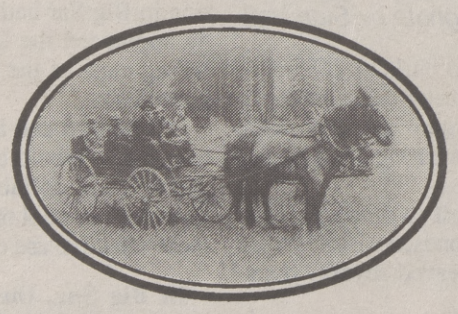
TAKING A BREAK from a review of the successful third annual Village Affair is the organizing committee that made it possible. Shown are, from the left, Daniel Barduzzi, Chuck Vout, Lee Rieman, Roger Williams, Peter Coakley and Tony Glanville. In the front row are Lory Swiess, Kathleen Tarp, Leslie Voss, Joan Brunn. Glen Gurries, Joan Vandervort and Randy Randazzo. Not only did the event gross close to $30,000, but it also went off very smoothly. Not shown are organizers Jeff Frye, Dirk Oldenberg and Merry Trucksis. Proceeds from the event go to build pedestrian pathways through Carmel Valley Village and to maintain them. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

YWCA WISH LIST

If you can help by donating useable items or contributing cash to the BATTERED WOMEN'S SHELTER, or programs for teens, women and families,

please call 649-0834.

YWCA "Wish List" items needed:
Large size washer & dryer
Area Rug 9 x 12
Window coverings for Living Room
8 dining chairs or
$$$$



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MONTEREY 375-2727
SALINAS 424-2727

Water District Divides 4-2 on Allocation Plan

By Stan Hall

Divided directors of the water management district voted Monday night to use 358 acre-feet of water a year from a new Seaside well to end a building moratorium, rejecting claims that it would hurt the environment and allow growth at the expense of existing residents.

The board acted after hearing a parade of witnesses on the politically-charged issue of how to allocate water from the new well which is expected to go into production in April. Environmental and limited growth spokesmen argued that not so much water should be released—countered by claims from the business community, especially the construction industry, that the moratorium was costing badly needed jobs.

In the end, the board voted to accept the recommendation of how much water should be released along with a set of program elements to guide the allocation program over the next five years. Both votes were 4-2 with members Fran Farina and Dick Heuer dissenting.

Still to be decided is how much of the 358 acre-feet should go to each of the eight jurisdictions within the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District—the airport district, the unincorporated areas of Monterey County and the cities of Carmel, Del Rey Oaks, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Sand City, and Seaside.

The board will hold a public hearing on that part of the allocation plan at its meeting Feb. 24 and vote on an ordinance putting it into effect at its March meeting.

The water at issue in the debate is literally a drop in the bucket compared to the peninsula's annual needs of around 14,000 acre-feet, but it generated heated discussion.

Before Monday night's votes, Board Chairman Dale Hekhuis responded emotionally to some of the statements made during the hearing, attended by an estimated 50 residents in the Monterey City Council chambers.

His face growing redder as he spoke, he defended the board's past actions, saying, "I think we've done a pretty good job of protecting existing residents."

Without naming them specifically, Hekhuis responded directly to Fran Farina, the newest member of the seven member board, and Budd Nunn, a Pacific Grove City Councilman.

As for Farina, who said she would only support the release of 25 acre-feet of new water to allow for remodeling, Hekhuis suggested she was "naive to want to totally lock up all new water." The retired General Electric financial executive asked, "Who would make an investment and then expect to get no return."

Nunn had suggested that the board might not have the political guts to do what was right on the issue—limit even more drastically the amount of water that could be used for new growth.

"Why should residents pay for new water when it will go for growth and new uses rather than existing residents?" he asked.

Responding, Hekhuis insisted the board had taken the "hard medicine" necessary in the past to protect existing residents in the face of what is now a six-year drought.

He cited the board's imposition of the building moratorium a year ago, its adoption of an allocation environmental impact statement that will limit annual Cal Am water production to 16,700 acre-feet a year and its decision not to allow new growth until additional water becomes available.

Where Water May Go

In deciding to release 358 acre-feet of water a year from the new well in Seaside, directors of the water management district decreed that 50 acre-feet of it should be devoted to projects of "regional benefit."

At their February meeting, directors will consider this proposed distribution of the remaining 308 acre-feet:

	Pct	Amt
Carmel	4.8	14.96
Del Rey Oaks	1.2	3.74
Montere	23.0	70.84
Pacific Grove	6.8	21.02
Sand City	16.6	51.40
Seaside	19.4	59.85
County	26.7	82.45
Airport	1.2	3.74

"Do we just have to protect the Carmel River environment?" Hekhuis asked. "I think not. We also must protect the economic and urban environments.

"It takes very little imagination to go from the loss of habitat to the loss of a job or home. A fundamental obligation we have to think about is balance," he declared.

The new well is expected to have a capacity of 1,000 acre-feet a year, and the board had agreed in the past that at least half of all new water would be dedicated to a so-called drought reserve until enough reserve production capacity is available to protect the area from another serious drought.

Part of the fight at the meeting was whether to subtract the 50 percent first or initially deduct the 230 acre-feet the board determined had been overcommitted in the past. The difference in the calculation is about 100 acre-feet of water.

The board went along with a recommendation by a committee of three of its members that the overdraft should be deducted first, a decision which provided for more water for growth and put 385 acre-feet into drought reserve rather than 500 acre-feet.

The committee was made up of Chairman Hekhuis, Heuer and Ken Long. Heuer told the crowd that that he disagreed with Long and Hekhuis and would have preferred to dedicate the larger amount of water to reserve.

During the board's discussion, Heuer also suggested that in lifting the moratorium, the water management district should specify that none of the additional water could be used for the development of new subdivisions.

"We can't even honor all the requests for existing lots of record," Heuer argued. He also said that without such a provision, some cities could use their allotment of additional water for new subdivisions while other cities do not have enough to serve lots of record.

His proposal went nowhere after member Jim Hughes countered that how the cities decide to use their additional allocation should be left up to them.

"We don't want to intrude on the jurisdictions' prerogative," said Hughes, citing his long service on the Pacific Grove civic government. "The board shouldn't get into land-use planning."

Hekhuis wasn't the only board member who became emotional during the hearing. Responding to a charge by Bob Larsen of Monterey that the board had engaged in "voodoo mathematics" in deciding not to put 50 percent of all the new water in reserve, Long rose from his chair and said something about there being nothing wrong with his mathematics.

Some of those who appeared argued that no new water should be released for growth. They said the viability of the new Peralta well in Seaside should be proven first. They argued that if the new well doesn't turn out to be as good as expected, allocating additional water now could in the future put additional environmental strain on the Carmel River.

But Brian Roseth, a planner for the City of Carmel who acknowledged that he might sound like "a lone wolf," generally supported the board's plan for allocating the new water. He said the City Council still preferred an allocation formula based solely on what it would take to achieve buildout in any of the jurisdictions, and would like to go back to that once data on lots of record was updated and verified.

The formula recommended to the board for allocating the small amount of new water to the jurisdictions was developed by the district's general manager, Jim Cofer. It is weighted 50 percent for what it would take to achieve buildout and 50 percent for the number of building permits issued in the years from 1985 to 1990.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Community Calendar

Dear Friends,

This winter, First National Bank will begin publishing a calendar of upcoming events on a regular basis. We encourage you to use this space for publicizing details of your organization's events—and invite you to read the column to keep informed on activities in your community.

We're happy to provide this space as a community service and we hope you enjoy the information presented. Please submit information of upcoming events to:
Community Calendar,
Post Office Box 222017,
Carmel, CA 93922.

Sincerely,
Joan Siebert-Brunn
Vice President

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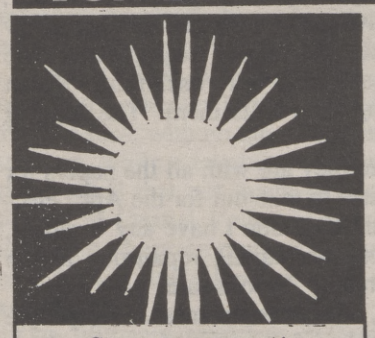

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Carmel Point Residents Vow to Fight Annexation

Continued from front page

the Point, so they don't think the city is making "a power grab" in the words of Mayor Jean Grace.

The remark that most angered Woodward, John and other Point residents was a statement by 2016 Committee member Paul Hazdovac that Point residents might act on annexation if they "were properly educated to the fact that they have one vote out of five on anything that comes before them."

"I'm not defending the County. They're anything but perfect," Woodward said. "But we have an Advisory Committee...and every local issue comes before that committee, is discussed, and a recommendation made to the Planning Commission where a vote is taken with the right to appeal to the Board of Supervisors. So we have far more representation in the County than we ever would have in the City."

VIEWS OF CARMEL BAY are evident from many of the streets in the exclusive Carmel Point area southwest of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Residents were upset this week by the City Council's revival of interest in annexing the area. It was one of the suggestions of the city's 2016 Committee. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

"I feel we're dealing with more expertise," she said. "It's the difference between kindergarten and college. You're dealing with trained planners in the County. We know our land use plan. If we're annexed, the City of Carmel doesn't even have its land use plan certified."

John, who built a house on Carmel Point in 1988 after retiring as chairman of the board of Campbell-Ewald Advertising in Detroit, said the annexation opponents didn't do a complete job of organizing in 1988 "but we're going to do it now. We do not need to be saved from ourselves and neither does Carmel Woods, Carmel Hills, Hatton Fields or Mission Fields."

"Change usually comes about from a defined need, not a perceived need held by politicians who do not live in our area," John told the *Sun*. "This is a classic case of, 'If it is not broken, don't fix it.'"

Like Woodward, John expressed satisfaction with the County government and the Coastal Commission. He said:

- "We are clearly defined in the Land Use Plan.
- "We have clearly defined and accepted zoning especially tailored for Carmel Point.
- "We have a local Architectural Review Board.
- "In every instance where residents in the area have asked for County support, we have received it from not just our excellent Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman but from never less than three, but usually all five, supervisors."

John said the Point has "excellent" fire and police protection, door stop mail delivery and daily food and shopping needs are easily accessible at Crossroads and the Barnyard.

"If we have a problem with a County governmental unit, a call to Karin Strasser Kauffman's office is efficiently and effectively handled in 48 hours," he added.

"We are well educated about our needs. We know how we are protected and who we can trust in local governnment. In this case, we choose the County."

Woodward described the Point which lies southwest of the city boundary of Santa Lucia as "an area for exploitation. Land values have skyrocketed. We'd have much more density on our lots if we were in Carmel."

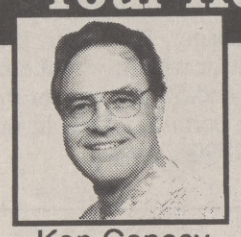
The Scottish native, a retired nurse, was responsible for getting height limits of houses in the area lowered to 18 feet and said, "A lot of people disagreed with me on height limits but when you live in a seaside community, you have to have limits somewhere. Eighteen feet at least does something to cut down the mammoth places we were getting.

"People like to walk to the ocean. You can still see between the houses on the Point and there are still some gardens left. Carmel is wall-to-wall with developers."

Woodward first got involved with land use when she and her husband, Clark, bought a house on a GI loan in Longview, Wash. She got more involved in Los Altos and stepped right into the fray when they moved to Carmel in 1977 because annexation was then a hot issue.

John served for five years on the West Bloomfield Township Planning Commission in suburban Detroit during a period when the township was the fastest growing in the state.

Pharmacy & Your Health



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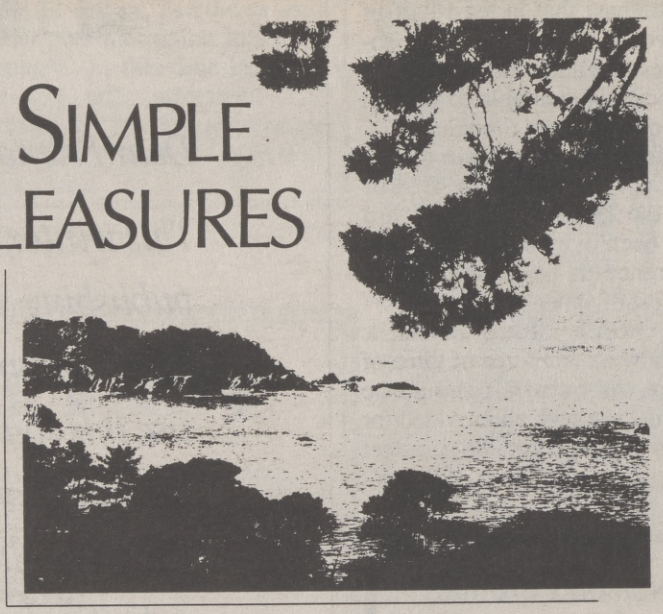
Penicillin Allergy: The Bad and Good News

The bad news about penicillin allergy is that it can be life threatening. In a person with an allergy to penicillin, a single dose of the antibiotic can produce anaphylactic shock. This is a severe reaction which may involve itching, hives, breathing problems, and collapse of the circulatory system. Without immediate medical intervention, death may result. Because of the severity of penicillin reactions in some individuals, few physicians use this antibiotic in persons with a history of penicillin allergy.

There is some good news about penicillin allergy. According to a recent study published in *British Medical Journal*, only a small percentage of people with a reported history of penicillin allergy are clinically at risk of having a serious reaction. One hundred thirty-two persons with a history of penicillin allergy were referred to and evaluated by physicians in an outpatient allergy clinic. All were tested for the presence of penicillin antibodies. Only 4 persons out of the entire group had penicillin-specific antibodies in the blood. The remaining 128 persons were given oral penicillin with no ill effects.

Researchers suggested that people who think they are allergic to penicillin may need to be tested for the presence of penicillin antibodies. If test results are negative, this is conclusive that they are not allergic to penicillin.

THE SIMPLE PLEASURES



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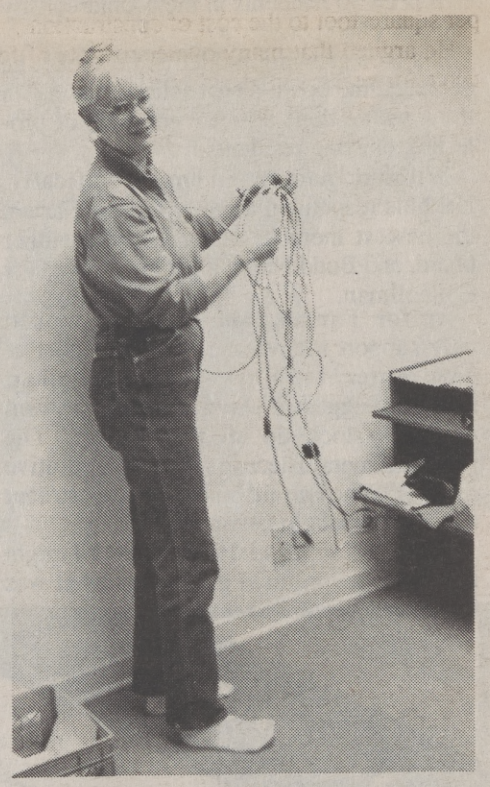

MAYOR JEAN GRACE took off her shoes and got to work to move her office at City Hall. Grace traded offices with City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer who needed more space for the city's growing paperwork.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Clerks Called "Maytag Ladies"

Always quick with a quip, Councilwoman Barbara Brooks has a new monicker for Carmel City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer and her assistant, Sarah Manning. She calls them "The Maytag Ladies."

"Here they are with all the papers for candidates to take out for the April elections and they don't have any business, just like the Maytag repairmen in the commercials," Brooks said.

Well, almost no business. Two people have applied for papers to run April 14: Ken White last week for mayor, and Barbara Livingston two weeks ago for council.

Say Road Fees Would Create 'Golden Ghetto'

Continued from front page

acceleration and left-turn lanes, is more acceptable and would cost less, reducing the amount needed for improvements.

• No emergency exists on the road which would preclude the supervisors from taking more time to decide what should be done, although a number of speakers urged them to act immediately to uphold the master plan, suggesting the board had schemed to avoid pulling the trigger before.

In proposing a delay, Strasser Kauffman, who represents the Valley, said, "We need to proceed cautiously and with full information. We don't have full cost assessments either for four-laning or for minimal improvements. We need to give ourselves time to deal with a possible (building) moratorium and what the fees should be.

"No one has said there isn't a traffic problem," she added. "That's a good starting point. People have indicated they will work with us on this. But we do have to face up to reality. We do have limited resources and time. We need to decide how do we get through this. We must decide how do we keep Carmel Valley a tolerable—a pleasant—place to live?"

But Ileene Crane-Franks, a real estate broker from Carmel Valley, said the supervisors should have been better prepared with possible solutions. "It was no surprise. We've known it (the trigger) was coming for years."

She told the *Sun* she thought the supervisors should now appoint a citizens' advisory commission to propose ways of financing needed road improvements throughout the County, not just in Carmel Valley.

The fee schedule outlined in the staff report, alternately called garguantuan, unrealistic and beyond most people's financial reach, was based on the cost of four-laning more of Carmel Valley Road. It also assumed that no money would be available to help from Measure B, an initiative approved in 1990 but now tied up in a legal challenge.

In addition to the $27,000 in fees proposed for a residential dwelling, the report proposed fees of $29,000 for each visitor serving unit and $7.20 per square foot for new commercial buildings.

Tony Glanville, a builder from Carmel Valley, estimated the fees, if enacted, would add from $10 to $12 per square-foot to the cost of construction.

He argued that many owners of lots of record had paid taxes for years, supported schools and the water and other districts and had not contributed to the present traffic problem because they had not developed their property.

"Other sources of revenue are needed," he said. The imposition of such fees would drive working people out of the Valley, he said, suggesting that jobs, homes and businesses could be jeopardized. "People may have to move out."

Glanville, who declared that many working people "give more to the Valley than they take out," was applauded when he finished.

An earlier speaker, Mark Brinsmead of Carmel Valley also raised the spectre of what he called "a golden ghetto. We're already halfway there."

Since Strasser Kauffman lives in the Valley, Brinsmead suggested she should disqualify herself on the matter because of a potential conflict of interest. He reasoned that if the fees were approved, the value of all houses would immediately go up $27,000. County Counsel Douglas Holland said there was no conflict of interest since the fees would have no unique impact on Strasser Kauffman.

Suggested solutions to the traffic congestion ranged from more car pooling and use of mass transit to imposing a mandatory limit on how many guests lodges, hotels and motels in the Valley could have.

Speakers also proposed a variety of alternative ways of raising money to pay for road improvements. They included a possible fuel tax, making Carmel Valley Road a toll road or somehow imposing other user fees and some kind of special tax that would be collected from the entire community.

Attorney Don Hubbard supported the idea of delaying a decision, declared: "Nothing drastic is going to happen if we continue to do the right thing. We need more public discussion, maybe a subcommittee (of the board)."

As proposed, the fees would "penalize those who have preserved their land...kept open space...those who haven't contributed to the problem," he said.

A great deal of discussion was devoted to the question of whether lots of record should be exempted from the fees, with no clear indication of a consensus on the issue. While a number of speakers endorsed the idea, others noted that not much development remains to be allowed in Carmel Valley under the master plan. They questioned where the money for road improvements would come from if single-family homes on lots of record were exempted.

Alan Williams, president of Carmel Development Co., was one of the speakers who made the point that the Valley was growing even more slowly than allowed by

Continued on page 8

DEFTLY MANEUVERING her horse Midnight Express over a jump is Nicole Rohan of Carmel Valley. She competed Sunday in the third in a series of schooling shows in the area. The fourth show in the series is set for Feb. 16 and also will be held at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

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MRS. FIELDS COOKIES on Ocean Avenue has been warned it can't sell muffins or pass food trays around outside the premises. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Mrs. Fields Cookies Can't Sell Muffins

Cookies and muffins may contain some of the same ingredients but in the City of Carmel having a license to sell one definitely does not mean you can sell the other.

Code Compliance Officer Molly Erickson put Mrs. Fields Cookies, a national franchise, on notice that it could face citations of the business manager and owner and review of its business license for possible revocation if it sells muffins.

"Over the weekend of 7-8 December and on 13 December, city staff observed Mrs. Fields Cookies employees offering food samples to passersby and extending their arms and food trays onto the public sidewalk," Erickson wrote District Manager Sheila Graves in Modesto.

The Ocean Avenue store's employees told the city inspector they were instructed by management "to stand with their toes on the business property line and to extend the food trays onto the sidewalk," Erickson said.

In Carmel, she explained, the Municipal Code prohibits commercial activity in public places and requires that all such activity take place within the walls of the business.

Erickson explained at length that because Mrs. Fields took over an operation that was allowed to sell only cookies and beverages and had no tables or chairs, the present business must not expand beyond these grandfathered uses in any way.

The problem seems to have blown over, Erickson reported to City Administrator Doug Schmitz. Mrs. Fields Cookies has discontinued the sale of muffins nationwide, and the current local manager wants to cooperate with all city rules and regulations, she said.

Marine Team Reports On Dolphin Research

A husband and wife research team, who have witnessed spinner dolphins in the wild performing strange acrobatic tricks—shooting out of the water spinning, doing front flips and back flips and then repeating the show, will report on their research Saturday.

Marine biologists Jan Ostman and Ania Driscoll will address the Point Lobos Natural History Association meeting on Feb. 1 at 9:30 at the Carmel Woman's Club at 9th and San Carlos, Carmel.

They will illustrate their lecture with a video and slide taken both on the surface and from the underwater viewing chamber they used while working on a three year study in Hawaii.

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THE CROSSROADS

Sweetheart Ball Hopes to Raise $10,000 for Tularcitos PE Gear

Organizers of the second annual Sweetheart Ball hope to raise up to $10,000 to help buy physical education equipment for Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley Village.

Tickets for the Jan. 8 event at Hidden Valley are selling fast, said Joanna Pryor, one of the organizers, explaining "people had a really good time last year, and they know that only 250 tickets will be sold."

The ball is sponsored by the Tularcitos Parent Club and will provide an extensive buffet dinner with a smoked salmon and oyster bar, a hosted bar, wine tasting and dancing to the music of the Mike Marotta, Jr., Band.

Asked how much the group hoped to raise, Pryor said, "Somewhere around $10,000, maybe. It's quite a goal." But she added, "The whole community helps out; it's not just the parents."

Proceeds from the ball will be used to purchase physical education equipment, such as jump ropes, balls and other gear.

While the education curriculum at Tularcitos is in good shape, Pryor said the state now mandates that every school provide at least 20 minutes of planned, organized physical education each day, and Tularcitos does not have the necessary equipment.

Michael Jones of Silver Jones Restaurant and A Moveable Feast Catering contributed to the buffet and will coordinate it. Other restaurants contributing food are Los Laureles Lodge, Chou Mein and Thai Bistro.

In addition, Pryor said Hidden Valley donated the use of its hall, Carmel Valley Business Services donated printing and other citizens helped out in many ways.

She noted that the ball "comes on the heels of the Village Affair, and this is not a metropolis. For people to be so generous, I'm so grateful."

Tickets are $40 and may be purchased at the Tularcitos School office or checks to reserve tickets may be sent to The Sweetheart Ball, Box 966, Carmel Valley, 93924. For further information, telephone 659-2276. Black tie is suggested, but not required.

As for Pryor, she no longer has a child attending Tularcitos, her son, John, having moved on to Middle School. But she explained her role in pulling the event together: "That little school and those little kids are my favorite project."

Old Buses for Sale

The Carmel School District is offering for sale two 91-passenger school buses—a 1959 model and a 1962—and two portable classrooms which do not meet state earthquake standards for schools. Minimum bids will be set and bids then accepted.

Traffic Trigger Solutions Varied

Continued from previous page

the master plan, estimating that only about one-third of what is allowed has been built in recent years.

Like others, he suggested that increased traffic on Carmel Valley Road resulted from other sources and factors than just growth in the Valley.

Williams, who is working with Clint Eastwood, his former wife and the Williams family, on a proposed Canada Woods development near Valley Hills, said his group "was willing to pay our fair share...We'll probably pay more." The Williams are descendants of early settlers. Williams, who is no kin to the family, said they had lived in the Valley 100 years.

But Williams said a distinction should be made between new businesses which will contribute to more traffic and those which will lead to less travel. He specifically cited service centers which would allow tradesmen and contractors to locate their business near where their customers are.

A number of residents wanting to build or rebuild in the Valley appeared to appeal to the supervisors. One of them was Judy Shaw, who said she was a teacher. If the proposed road improvement fees were to be paid only by people wanting to build, she said it would raise her total fees to the County to nearly $100,000.

Saying she only earned $20,000 a year, she added that would be "outrageous. I've been paying taxes all along. This is everybody's problem."

Rick Smith of Carmel Valley suggested that either a building moratorium or the imposition of such steep fees could push new construction to peripheral areas of the Valley, which would still contribute to increased traffic on Carmel Valley Road.

Max Chaplin, former president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, appeared to agree with Hubbard that no emergency existed. "Maybe there is no emergency," he said, "but there is a crisis. It's a crisis of confidence that the Carmel Valley Master Plan will be upheld."

He urged the supervisors to proceed with the proposed emergency ordinance despite what he called "the provocatively high fees."

In his report to the board, Public Works Director Gerald Gromko said field studies conducted Dec. 10-12 confirmed automatic measuring data which showed that the LOS on segment 6, Schulte Road to Robinson Canyon, had declined to E on a scale of A to F. The studies counted average traffic of 13,451 cars against a trigger level of 12,749.

His report also suggested that segment 3, from Laureles Grade to Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village, was approaching the trigger, having an average traffic count of 10,667 vehicles compared to a trigger level of 11,337 a day.

Fran Farina, the newest member of the water management district board, urged the board to approve the 45-day emergency ordinance. She said she lived just west of Schulte Road and found it difficult to get onto Carmel Valley Road with cars whizzing by at 60 miles an hour.

But Corky Matthews, saying she was a 30-year resident of the Valley who had worked on all iterations of the master plan, complained that the main problem on the road was slow drivers. She suggested they be instructed in state law which requires slow drivers to pull over whenever five or more cars are stacked up behind them. Matthews also agreed that the supervisors should uphold the master plan "rather than weaseling and looking for ways to get around it."

Land Plan Amendment To Remove Beach Lot Set to be Introduced

Chairwoman Karin Strasser Kauffman said she would begin the process of revising the Carmel Land Use Plan at Tuesday's supervisors meeting to eliminate provisions for an off-highway parking lot at Monastery Beach.

Saying it would be "cleaner and neater in the long run," she said she would ask the Public Works Department and County counsel to draft an amendment to the plan which now calls for an end to parking on the shoulder of Highway 1 near the beach.

Before the meeting, she said she would meet with interested individuals and representatives of the City of Carmel. "We'll have to work on the language," she said, adding that consideration also would be given to what kind of improvements are possible at the beach.

A 12-year controversy over a proposed lot at the beach ended when Don Murphy, new head of the state Parks Department, formally withdrew an application to the Coastal Commission to build an off-highway lot. In doing so, he urged County supervisors to change the land use plan to remove the prohibition on roadside parking.

Beach Parking Application Formally Withdrawn; Historic Status Sought

Ending more than a decade of controversy—at least for now—the director of the California Parks Department formally asked the Coastal Commission to withdraw an application to build an off-highway parking lot at Monastery Beach south of Carmel.

Donald W. Murphy sent a memorandum to Peter Douglas, executive director of the Coastal Commission, Jan. 23 withdrawing efforts to win approval for a 60-car parking lot in a eucalyptus grove immediately behind historic Bay School.

Asked about Murphy's action, a number of local state Parks Department rangers privately applauded his decision. "We couldn't say anything publicly," said one ranger, "but I couldn't be more pleased."

A ranger from Big Sur told the *Sun*, "There are lots of guys in the service—really lots of them—who are pleased today."

In backing away from a Monastery Beach parking lot, Murphy said he also wanted to review the policy of trying to build lots all up and down the coast. Murphy's predecessor had instituted that policy as a way to raise funds after the Parks Department was told that it must generate more of its budget revenue.

ON A TYPICAL WEEKEND afternoon parked cars line the shoulder of Highway 1 at popular Monastery Beach. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Murphy, former superintendent of the Big Sur district, was appointed by Gov. Pete Wilson to head the giant state Parks Department system and confirmed by the state Senate earlier this month. In one of his first actions, he agreed to withdraw a permit application to build an off-highway lot at Monastery Beach, citing strong local opposition.

Mayor Jean Grace of Carmel, which helped lead opposition to the parking lot plan, wrote Murphy thanking him and praising his courage in dropping a plan which had been in the works for so long. The City, along with many local residents, urged the state to continue to allow users of the beach to park alongside Highway 1.

Asked about reaction to his decision, Murphy said it had been "favorable for the most part."

But he told the *Sun* that in many locations construction of off-highway parking lots at beaches constituted real improvements, singling out in particular crowded areas in Southern California. He said he realized that was not the case at Monastery Beach, especially in view of the department's budget difficulties. Projections show the Parks Department running $22.5 million in the red in 1991-1992. The proposed lot at Monastery Beach would have cost close to $1 million.

Catherine Woodward, a longtime Carmel Point resident who has fought for years for public access to beaches, said she thought there should be parking at Monastery Beach on the Mitzi Briggs property to the north of the school. The property was purchased for that purpose, she said.

"There was so much emotion poured out on this," Woodward said. "I don't know why there can't be a small parking lot. It was in the Land Use Plan. It's just common sense. You can't ignore the fact the public are going to use Monastery Beach whether it's dangerous or not.

"You're supposed to have a public view of the ocean. How in hell can anyone see the ocean with all those cars parked along the highway?" she asked. "I know it's the most unpopular position you can take right now."

Meantime, Bud Whisler, who with his wife, Mary, owns three historic cottages on the beach behind the eucalyptus grove, told the *Sun* he was working to get the school, the grove and the cottages designated an historic enclave.

As a first step, he said he was working with Enid Sales of Carmel, an expert in historical preservation, to gain County recognition of the historic value of the site. Once that is accomplished, he said the goal was to gain recognition from the National Register of Historical Places. With that designation, any change or development on the beach would have to to be first approved by the federal government, Whisler said. The grove, school and cottages are believed to date back to the middle 1880s.

Whisler said he and others had been fighting to prevent construction of an off-highway lot at Monastery Beach since 1978 when a draft of the local coastal plan called for removing parking from the shoulder of Highway 1.

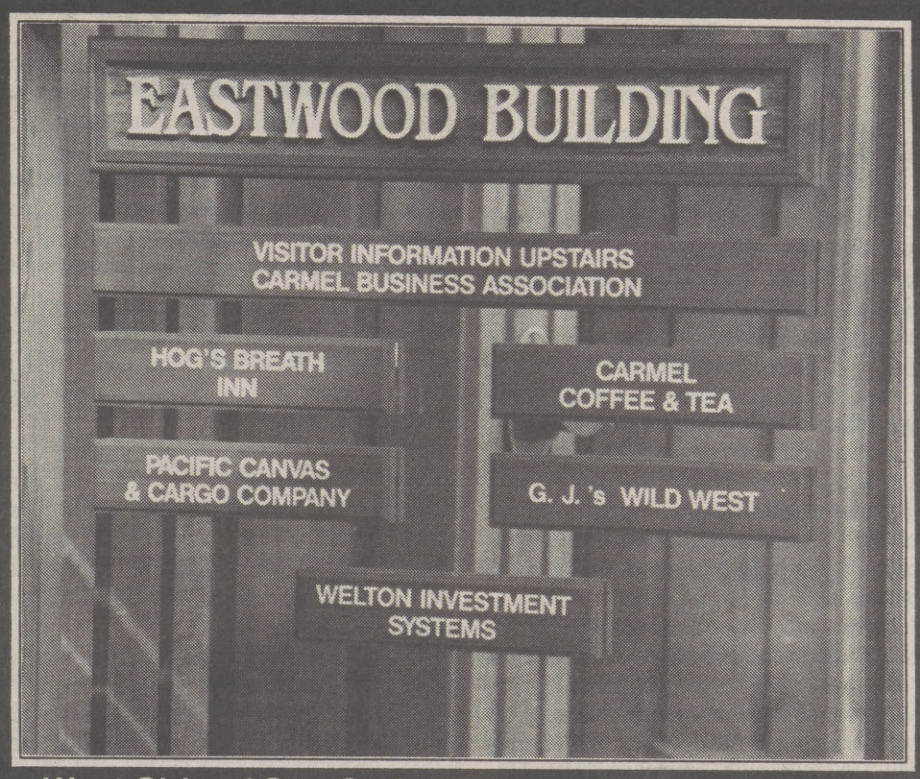
He expressed elation at Murphy's decision, but said that without some form of protection for the area, he feared the idea of an off-highway lot or some other kind of development could come up again.

Murphy's memorandum to the Coastal Commission withdrawing the Parks Department's application to build a lot at Monastery Beach said:

"Because of the strong opposition of the local community and the recent decision of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to consider an amendment to the local coastal program, we have decided that the project is not needed.

"Accordingly, this department hereby formally withdraws its appeal to the Coastal Commission of the decision of the County of Monterey to deny our proposal for off-highway parking and ancillary development at Monastery Beach."

The Parks Department had appealed to the Coastal Commission after the County supervisors had turned down a previous Parks Department proposal for off-highway parking at the beach.



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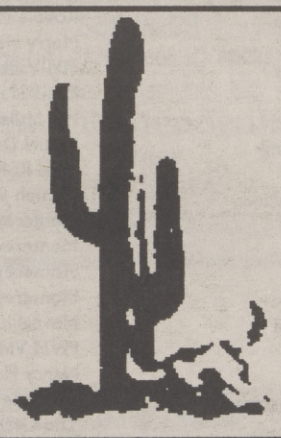

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Planning Commission Objects To Rushed Water Ordinance

In what could be just the forerunner of a water fight, the Planning Commission took on its own staff and, indirectly, the City Council for trying to rush passage of a water allocation ordinance.

The staff was accused of misleading Chairman Carla Ramsey and Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar, who had met as an Ad Hoc Committee on the proposal. Ramsey demanded to know why the commission should be looking at such an ordinance when public hearings haven't even been held by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. Other commissioners called it "premature," "hurried up." A member of the public accused the council of "ramroding."

Without comment, the Council tabled the proposed ordinance at its special Tuesday night study session on zoning.

The water at issue is what is expected to be forthcoming from the Peralta Well being built by the California-American Water Co. in Seaside for the water management district which has proposed allocating 14.96 acre feet as Carmel's share of the new resource.

Acting at the request of the City Council, Associate Planner Brian Roseth prepared a proposed ordinance for use of the water consistent with the General Plan so it could be in place when the new well comes on-line in mid-April allowing immediate access to the water by citizens. The Council had scheduled first reading of the ordinance for its regular meeting Feb. 4.

But, the commission took umbrage with the whole idea of approving a highly complicated ordinance and declined to approve it for Council consideration. The Commision met Jan. 22.

Some commissioners were even more irked at a proposal to deduct some of the new water for such public projects as Murphy Park than having to consider the issue on short notice.

Roseth showed commissioners a chart whereby 4.868 acre feet, or about one-third, of the 14.96 acre feet that he said would be Carmel's share would be set aside for previously approved projects such as the Viejo Carmel condominum-apartment project, and such public projects as Murphy Park and the proposed Rio Park. The water district does not plan to vote on allocations until its March meeting.

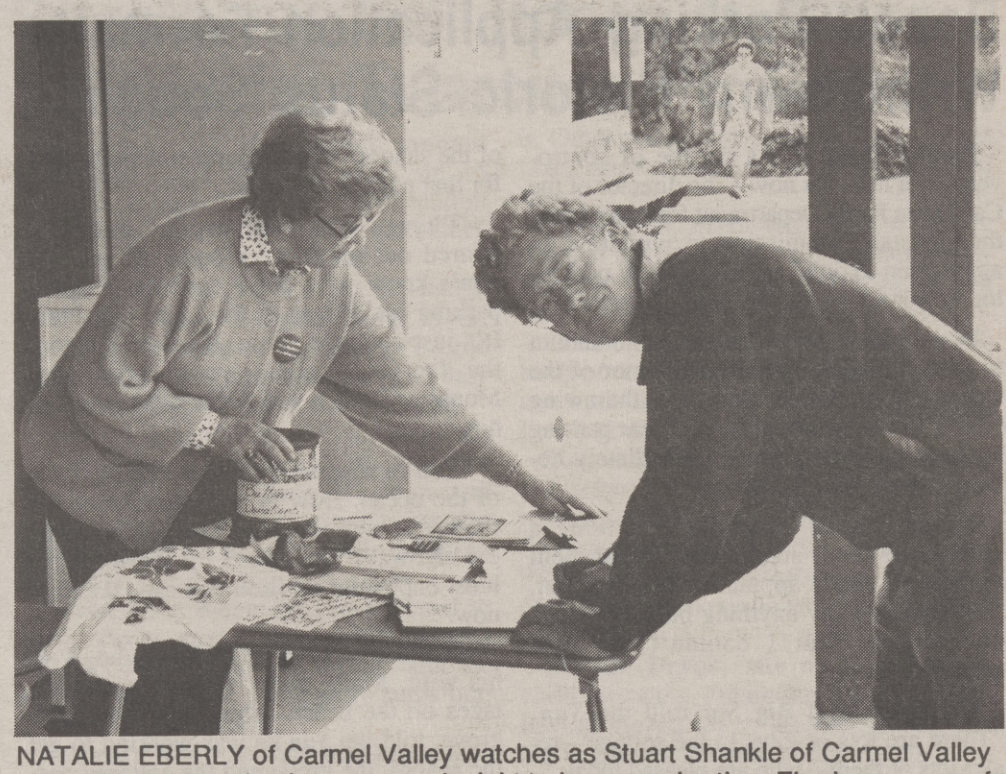
Alan Williams, president of Carmel Development Co., told the commission that the district has already set aside 50 acre feet for projects of "regional benefit" and if the city also set aside water for its public projects that would create "double accounts.

"If we have public projects, we ought to try to fund them out of water set aside for public projects...Rio Park at half an acre obviously would fit into the regional area. It is in the County and has historic water uses," he said.

Barney Laiolo, former three-term mayor, objected that the proposed water ordinance had "not a damn thing in there about commercial uses. With people going out of business, there has to be some reasonable adjustment for commercial. You can't just cut it down to houses..

"It's so damn far ahead. It's wrong. I don't know why the City Council wants to ramrod it."

Laiolo said there are five cases before the Supreme Court of the United States contesting "excessive powers that cities, counties and states are using against the public to curtail building. It's gone too far when they say, 'We're going to tell you what to do on your own property'....Send it back to the Council and tell them to forget about it until they know what they're talking about." He received a round of applause from the audience.



NATALIE EBERLY of Carmel Valley watches as Stuart Shankle of Carmel Valley signs a petition endorsing a woman's right to have an abortion. Eberly was one of several volunteers from a reproductive rights coalition which collected signatures last week at the Village post office on the anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

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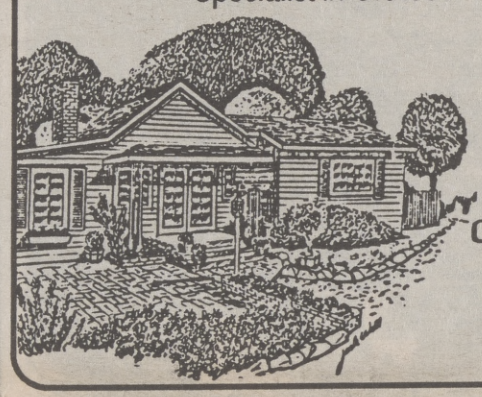

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Carmel Council Votes 3-2 to Continue Zoning Report

Continued from front page

most the first word in the first recommendation as Wright seemed to take the role of a prosecuting attorney, dissecting it piece by piece. White, who has announced he will run for mayor April 14, was equally critical while Brooks was adamant that more time was required before any decisions could be made.

Councilman Bob Fischer accused Wright of "nitpicking." Grace insisted that "the Council, at some point, has to bite the bullet and see if it wants to make some decisions on a 3-2 vote," seeming to take the opposition of the majority as a foregone conclusion.

Commission Chairman Carla Ramsey, accompanied by four of the six commissioners, presented the report with their support but when the session passed its scheduled two-hour limit, Vice chairman Stephen Poohar and Ed Jordan left. Commissioners Phil Coniglio and Jim Miller did not attend.

Grace went on record in favor of having just one commercial district and forced a 3-2 vote against her motion for the Commission to study a commercial zone that would encompass the area at least from Junipero to Dolores and Fifth to Seventh.

Planning Director Diane White explained to the Council that the controversial first recommendation to eliminate the "resident serving business" description from the General Plan was because it had failed to work. "It was the most scrutinized and the most carefully worded because they (the commissioners) knew it would be the most difficult to understand," she said.

"Was the Planning Commission able to come up with a definition of 'unique and quality?'" asked Ken White. Commissioner Brian Congleton explained it had not but instead looked to the existing language in the General Plan which, he said, "we felt spoke to 'unique' and 'quality.'"

"All of our businesses are resident-serving to those who choose to shop in them," Congleton said.

Wright picked holes in the Commission's statement that it concurred with the Landlord-Tenant Committee's finding on the issue, saying he failed to find that statement in the committee's report.

"If the Planning Commission report is going to say that they concur with the Landlord-Tenant Committee that the idea of measuring resident serving business is obsolete and the Landlord/Tenant report didn't say that, then that should be clear," Wright insisted.

"We did not say it was obsolete," said Committee Chairman Mel Kline. "We said the Council needs a better definition. Nowhere did we say that 'resident serving' should be done away with."

"This is a highly emotional issue based on semantics," Grace interjected. "We could go for hours arguing semantics. No one has ever come up with a definition you can agree with and everyone else can agree with. If it can't be defined, why have it in there?"

"I'd like to lighten this up," White interjected, "There are some tremendous ideas in this report. I hope my questions are not picayune."

"I hope the tenor of this meeting isn't reduced to semantics," Fischer said. "Any store I walk into in Carmel is resident serving if I walk in into it. This is reaching absurdity."

At one point during Grace's persistent efforts to get votes on each recommendation, Fischer said, "This is ridiculous. They are asking us for a definitive answer."

Wright took umbrage that Fischer was characterizing his comments as "ridiculous."

Wright and Grace tangled in a testy exchange over the change in the commercial zones. He accused the mayor of interrupting his question, and she replied, "I wanted you to be clear what you're asking about."

Wright had done his homework to the extent that he even produced a newspaper clipping to dispute the Commission's statement that the Friends of Photography moved to San Francisco because of Carmel's official policy of discouraging more art galleries in town. The old report from the *Pine Cone* said they needed more space, Wright said.

At one point, Ramsey explained to Wright that the Planning Commission had approached the zoning study from the standpoint of "formulating recommendations." She said, "We wanted to hear from you on how you wished us to go forward."

But, it became the classic case of the chicken and the egg with Brooks, White and Wright saying they had to know more about the specifics of the recommendations before they could vote for them to be pursued, and Grace and Fischer backing the Commission's request for policy guidance on how to proceed.

"All of the recommendations are well thought out and I'm in favor of them more or less," Grace said, urging members to vote on each of the seven recommendations.

"I'm not convinced that's the approach the Council should take," Wright insisted. "To take an action tonight would be precipitous. The Council hasn't had public input."

"I can't imagine why you want to delay it," Grace told Brooks. "We're here to make policy."

"I need now to reflect before making a policy decision," Brooks insisted. Hers was the lone vote against adding a definition of "intensity of use" to the Land Use Code, but then she went along on the 5-0 motion to approve the Commission studying "the concept" only of streamlining the Standard Industrial Classification (SIC) categories in the Land Use Code.

Even City Attorney Don Freeman jumped into the fray, saying, "At the risk of getting involved in the political debate, and I don't want to do that..."

"Good. Don't," interrupted White.

But, Freeman continued, "The Planning Commission has held 18 hearings. You've been asked to review the report as a whole. You might want to consider continuing it at another time."

At one point the mayor even suggested on the commercial zone issue, "We might be able to hash out the lines ourselves."

"I really resent the push to make that decision tonight," Brooks insisted.

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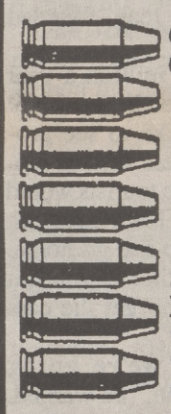

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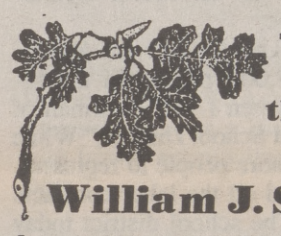

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Councilman Ken White Is Off and Running for Mayor

Continued from front page

him. Fischer, however, said he had not made a decision. White is completing his first, four-year term on the Council.

Ranging over a variety of issues during an interview, White, when asked his views on the trend toward regional government in the area, said, "I have real questions. I think Carmel would stand to lose the most.

"I know that regional government's important for some things but what I want to do is try to create closer ties within the city limits. I'd rather be a citizen's mayor than anything else. It's time we start looking inside ourselves."

He recalled a movement several years ago when Pacific Grove, Monterey and Carmel discussed uniting their school districts, but found that "community pride was much stronger than the need to combine."

Druggist Dave Banks and his wife, Wendy, who works with the Carmel Unified School District's Child Care Center at Carmelo School in Mid Valley, are co-chairing White's campaign along with Morley Brown, a major fundraiser for peninsula charitable organizations. She recently was named Woman of the Year by the Quota Club of Monterey-Pacific Grove.

White said, however, that he did not have any budget in place for his campaign.

"I don't believe in big-time campaigns," he said. "I think Carmel's tired of big time campaigns. For a job that pays $200 a month, why would you go out and spend thousands."

When Grace announced she would not seek an unprecedented third term, she cited among her reasons the high cost of campaigning. She said she spent $6,000 in 1990 and thought her opponent, Eleanor Laiolo, did the same.

"I had a much bigger job and was responsible to about 17,000 people in a 640-square-mile area when I was chairman of the Carmel Unified School District," White said. "I had a lot more people to represent. And, we negotiated all the labor contracts for two years." (The school district today has about 17,500 registered voters, officials said.)

The mayor of Carmel represents about 4,300 people, presides over regular monthly Council meetings and serves on numerous additional committees. The main prerogative of the job, aside from ceremonial chores, is to name volunteers to serve on the important Planning Commission and other city commissions and committees. White was in the three-member majority which last year voted to limit the mayor's sole authority to appoint planners subject to council approval in a long and bitter fight.

To White, the primary issues facing Carmel are: restoring some semblance of harmony to the city which historically has seen residents pitted against business; preservation of the city's cultural heritage as represented by Sunset Center and Forest Theater; simplification of zoning regulations and restoration of the commercial district to Seventh Avenue; and better communications between the council and its commissions and committees.

White also would like to see the council rethink its policy regarding support groups—which some see as "shadow government" groups—such as the Friends of the Library, the Library Foundation, Friends of Sunset Center, and the Abalone Club.

"All my life I have felt that if I had a problem, I'll call the person and say, 'can we talk?'" White said, explaining that he would like to see the factions in town sit down and talk out their problems together.

Jim Holliday, president of the 500-plus member Carmel Residents Association (CRA), told the *Sun* earlier the group supported White and Barbara Livingston, one of its directors who announced last week she would run for the council.

White expressed some of his greatest concerns over the City's culture offerings, a natural enough inclination since he chairs the Ad Hoc Hospitality and Cultural Commission, and his wife, Jean, founded Friends of Sunset Center.

The city gets about $1.5 million a year in revenue from tourists attending cultural events, and White would like to see programs to enhance this business such as motel-restaurant packages where tourists would come for an event like the Bach Festival, stay in a Carmel motel, shop and go home. "The real plus in that is that if you get people to stay in motels, you get the cars off the street."

"If we're not careful, we're going to lose our cultural reputation," he warned. "The city is going to need to address the issue very aggressively the next year to improve our facilities."

He said Sunset Center's stage needs to be widened and renovated to accommodate larger groups, and the sound system and control panels need upgrading while the historic Forest Theater "needs help with its dressing rooms and storage."

Asked where the money would come from, White said the Park Library would soon be paid off, and "I'd like to see us look at Sunset parking lot when the lease expires. We might increase our income by running it ourselves.

"The Bach Festival is world class entertainment, and we're taking it for granted," he said. "Culture is good business. Communities are finding out all over the world that culture is good business."

He said he would like to see the council hold hearings on the extensive study done last year by the Ad Hoc Parking Committee and on the Landlord/Tenant committee report.

White thinks the city long ago should have had a preservation ordinance to ensure that its historic buildings would be saved. "A voluntary ordinance ought to be passed where people would commit their buildings for exterior preservation," he said. "I think there ought to be some incentives."

Praising Grace's initiation of regular meetings between herself, the mayor pro tem and the Planning Commission chairman and vice-chairman, White suggested a mayor's advisory committee like the one former Mayor Clint Eastwood created should be re-established. The idea would be to give representatives of committees and commissions better lines of communication with the council.

"I've been a member of three committees," he said, listing Forest and Beach, Planning (which he chaired for two years) and Recreation, "and it's frustrating at times when you are really into something important not to be in the pipeline to the council."

On the controversial issue of commercial zoning, White agrees with the position of the CRA and the Carmel Business Association (CBA) that the city should hire a professional economist who understands the workings of a small city like Carmel before taking any action to change present zoning.

"I'm not an economic expert," he said, "And I don't see anyone on the Council or the Planning Commission who is. With something this important, we've got to be sure we don't hurt the business community again."

He referred to 1984 when the central commercial and service commercial zones were created dividing the middle of the blocks stretching between Ocean Avenue and Seventh and Ocean Avenue and Fifth, in effect, downzoning a number of commercial properties to the service zone. "I believe that was unfair," he said of the division of the blocks between Ocean and Seventh. "It was wrong. I don't want to see that happen again. I'm in favor of restoring it."

The Planning Commission's year-long zoning study recommended creating just one commercial zone that would stretch from Fifth to Seventh Avenues and from Junipero to Monte Verde. But White said he had a problem taking the commercial zone north to Fifth Avenue because, "You'd be putting commercial business opposite the Carmel Foundation housing. The Council needs to hold hearings on that."

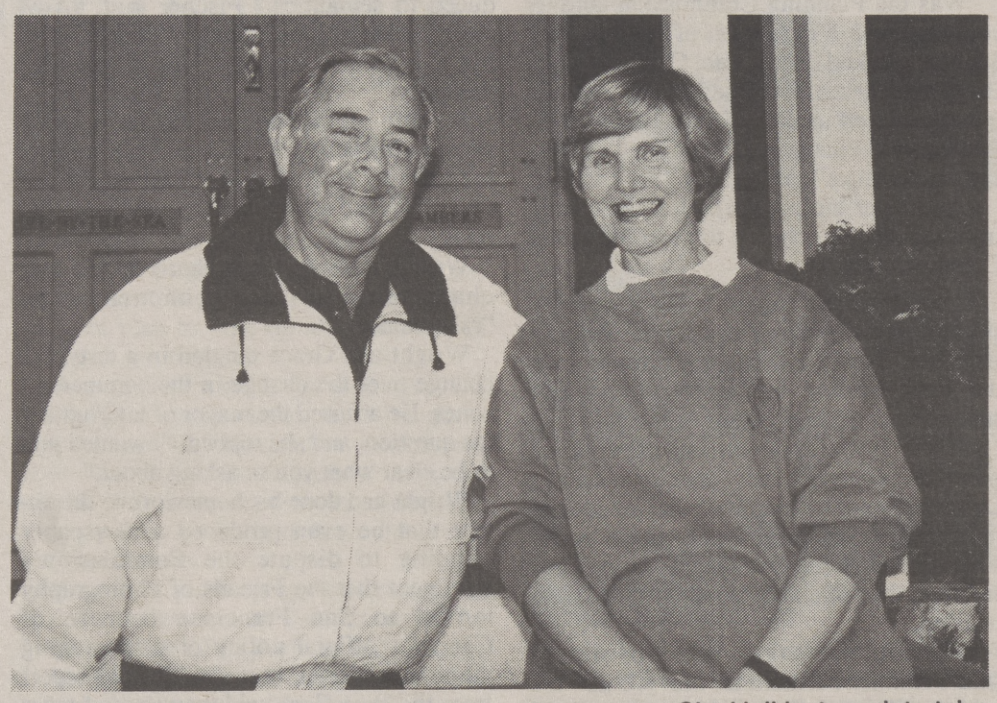
White is proud that his great-uncle, George Beardsley, was a member of the first Carmel City Council after it incorporated Oct. 31, 1916. He lives in Beardsley's house, built 82 years ago, and feels he is following in his footsteps.

"I've worked with five mayors, all intelligent hard-working people," he said. "Gunnar Norberg, Barney Laiolo, Charlotte Townsend, Eastwood and Grace. The people that approached me have said, 'Why don't you give it a try?' So I'm going to."

He said he enjoyed being on the council, calling it "great fun. I love it because of the people I come in contact with...There's a strong commitment in our family to give back to the community."

White and his wife, who has taught physical education at Santa Catalina School for the past 19 years, bought the Beardsley house from his parents 20 years ago and raised their children, Michael 25, and Stacey, 23, there. He has been employed at Monterey High School since first moving back to Carmel 32 years ago.

And if he doesn't win the election? "I'll just spend more time in my rose garden."



COUNCILMAN KEN WHITE brought his wife, Jean, to City Hall last week to take out papers to run for mayor. He says she is his "best friend" and adviser.
Sun photos by Isabelle Hall

White Urges More Help For City's Homebound

In announcing he will run for mayor, Councilman Ken White said he wants help for the homebound people in Carmel and thinks it would be a good idea if the City's opposing political forces quit fighting all the time and provided it.

White said he hoped some of the people, whom he thinks spend too much time taking potshots at each other, could channel the energy they expend fighting into a positive force by helping all the homebound and ill people in the one-mile square city.

But Capt. Don Fusilier of the Carmel Police Department which houses the volunteer program, "Seniors Helping Seniors," said the program only has about 12 to 14 senior shut-ins identified because "a lot of people are reluctant to give up their independence."

"I know there are a lot more people out there who have no one," Fusilier said. Volunteer seniors come into the police station and call the shut-ins who want to be called daily. "It's not just 'hello, are you alive.' They ask if they need anything and talk for awhile."

WHEN HE IS NOT SITTING ON THE Carmel City Council, Ken White can often be found on the football field at Monterey High School where he is the atheletic director.

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City Council Sees High Fire Danger First Hand

By Carolyn Rice

"That one's built to burn," said city council members, pointing their fingers at one house after another while on a recent inspection tour of Carmel with Fire Chief Bill Hill.

Shake roofs, winding narrow dead-end streets which fire trucks can't navigate, houses built within several feet of each other and a low hanging tree canopy all serve to create conditions which make Carmel ripe for a major fire, Hill said.

Recalling the Oakland fire last fall, he warned, "It can happen here."

After touring the town and seeing the high fire risk which she estimated exists for "about 70 percent of the homes," Mayor Jean Grace ordered Hill to come to the March 3 city council meeting with a proposed ordinance on fire-resistant roofs.

Pointing out that just three feet separates some homes in Carmel, Hill said conditions "are worse than in the Oakland hills. I wouldn't tell you the climate for fire is worse, though," he said. But he said on hot August days when a strong northwesterly wind is blowing, he worries.

"We're not trying to kid anyone that we can make Carmel fireproof," Hill said. But he had some suggestions on how to reduce the threat.

Don Kremer, a member of the Forest and Beach Commission, wrote Grace, "the sense I get from talking to residents is that the community feels, in light of the recent Oakland firestorm, we need to take measures, to ensure that a 'firestorm' is of negligible risk in our town."

Kremer, who remodels homes, said he had talked with a local supplier who might be interested in supplying roofing materials for a city program at a discount and to a local banker who might be willing to make low interest loans for replacing roofs.

Taking a group of about 20 people to a new home at the bottom of Viscaino built by Joan and Roy Gustaveson, Hill said it was an example of "everything done right. It's virtually fire resistant from the ground up."

The Gustavesons built at the bottom of a narrow street under a canopy of oaks. Hill said in case of fire, hose would have to be dragged 880 feet from the hydrant at the top of the street to reach the home.

Hill said he will not take fire trucks down the steep, narrow street leading to the home. Like at least a half dozen other cul de sacs or dead-end streets in Carmel, the truck could make it down, but there is no space for it to turn around and get out.

To protect themselves, the Gustavesons installed an indoor sprinkler system. The house is built of fireproof materials—stucco with a slate roof. The sprinkler system was a requirement for a building permit due to the location of the home which backs up to Mission Trail Park.

Hill said sprinkler systems are "98 to 100 percent effective putting fires out." In the 2 percent of fires when they don't work, the water is usually turned off, he said.

There also is less water damage from sprinkler systems than when fire hoses shoot hundreds of gallons of water to put out a fire, Hill said.

Hill was asked whether the Gustavesons would have the water pressure they needed for their sprinkler system to function if a massive amount of water was being used to fight a nearby wildlands fire. He said he thought so, but until a fire happened, he would not know for sure. "We have worked with Cal-Am to improve our water distribution in Carmel," he said.

Hill said the two canyon areas of Carmel—the Mission Trail Park on the south and Pescadero Canyon on the north—present a tremendous fire hazard to nearby homes "They are heavily fuel loaded," he said and become particularly dangerous in summertime when undergrowth dries up.

It is an impossible task to clean the undergrowth out of Pescadero Canyon, Hill said. "It is too steep and has no access." The city has cleared areas along the Mission Trail Park, but other areas in that canyon are also inaccessible or present too big a task for clearing.

Hill called some of the homes which back up to Mission Trail Park "indefensible" from fire.

He cautioned that both the old Carmel cottages and new homes can be vulnerable to fires. One street of new homes, Trail View, is so narrow Hill said he has directed his department not to endanger men and equipment by taking a truck to the end of the street if there is an out of control wildlands fire burning nearby. "We couldn't turn around and get out of there," he said. And some of the new homes on the street have shake roofs, making them vulnerable to embers flying through the air.

Shake roofs are part of the recipe that makes a house "built to burn," Hill said. Other hazards are decks which hang out over the canyon with brush growing underneath them. Some decks Hill pointed out had firewood stored underneath them which he said would provide additional fuel for a fire coming up the hill. Redwood siding, especially layered shingle siding, also falls into the "built to burn" category, Hill said.

What Roof to Use?

Fire retardant roofs can be made out of fiberglass/asphalt shingles, concrete tile, clay tile, coated steel tile, perlite shakes, and pressure treated wood. Officials said no spray-on product now on the market makes existing shake roofs sufficiently fire resistant.

Cost varies, but officials said most fire retardant roofs will last longer than regular shake roofs, so any estimate should be compared for life expectancy as well as cost.

The Carmel Fire Department has free pamphlets on fire retardant roofing, sprinkler systems and safeguarding homes from fire. Call Fire Marshall Art Black at 624-1718 for more information.

CARMEL FIRE CHIEF BILL HILL, left, showed examples of fire resistant roofing materials to Don Kremer, a member of theForest and Beach Commission; Mayor Jean Grace,Tim Meroney, chief building official; and an unidentified resident who toured Carmel with City Council members and heard about the high fire risk in the town. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Hill said he would like to see the city adopt an ordinance requiring Class A roofing material—the most fire resistant—to be used for replacement roofs and for all new construction, "If you have a roof ordinance, in 20 years every roof in town would have a Class A roof," he said

In addition, Hill said he would like to see fire resistant siding on Carmel homes. But City Administrator Doug Schmitz noted an ordinance requiring fire resistant siding would "change the appearance of the community over time."

The fire chief said homeowners can reduce their fire risk by clearing brush from around the homes, cutting branches which hang on their roofs and cleaning pine needles and leaves off the roof, eaves and gutters.

Homeowners should also keep their chimneys cleaned, he advised. "We have one chimney fire a month." Hill said he has seen chimneys so full of soot, the opening for venting was no larger than six inches in diameter. Also, trees should be cut back from chimneys, Hill said, to maintain at least a 10 feet clearance.

Hill recommends a defensible space of 30 feet around a home.

"My organization needs a chance," Hill said. "Almost every fire starts small." He said he thought a fire involving the wildlands areas of Carmel would most likely start at a residence and move into the wildlands rather than vice-versa.

Fire danger is not limited to Carmel. Every local fire district has areas of high risk, according to Bob Townsend, a California Department of Forestry battalion chief. The combination of vegetation and topography creates the risk.

"We don't really like to alarm our residents," said Townsend who works for three fire districts—Pebble Beach and County Service Areas (CSAs) 43 and 39. "But wherever there is a large wildlands space with homes surrounding it, the potential is there."

Chief Gary Carmichael said Tierra Grande is a high risk area for his Mid Valley district. "You've got canyons on all sides and houses built under the trees," he said, explaining that fires burn uphill.

In Carmel Valley Capt. Jeff Trapp said Hitchcock Canyon and Robles del Rio and pretty much all the hillside development could be problem areas. "In general there's only one access road to these areas," he said.

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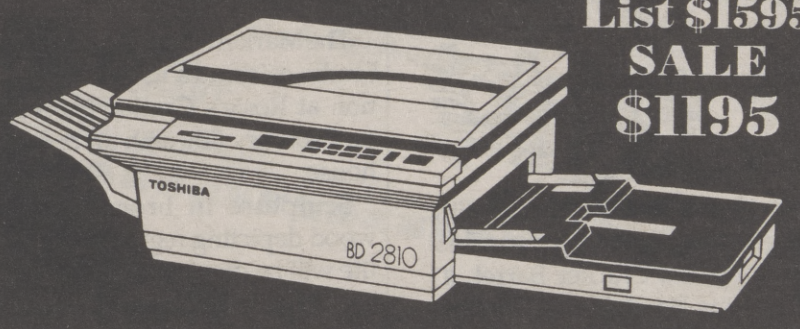

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

This show at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is the last in my theme for the first month of the year on art as a personal vehicle for expressing social commentary, cerebrally or emotionally.

Kira Corser's work is direct, cerebral, representational, addressing specific needs for social reform. Dick Crispo's, no less powerful than Corser's, is emotional and abstract, angst and humor directed more generally at social sins. Edith Truesdale is truly not a social critic, but like Crispo, abstract and emotional, and like her German Expressionist precedents, responded with paint to the isolating mechanics of society.

These five contemporary Argentine artists have been grouped together to represent a specifically Latin American voice. All five draw on the historical, cultural, and religious aspects of their country, and yet, there is certainly a thread of connection to Truesdale and Crispo through their roots in German Expressionism and Symbolism.

I'll say at the outset that not all of the paintings in the show are truly show worthy. It happens sometimes. Several different artists will be grouped together for the purpose of a general visual statement about a style, a historic period, single subject, or, as in this case, nationality, and that general statement can be successfully made even though some of the pieces or artists do not represent good art. The fact that some are bad is often part of the statement.

In general, we can judge from these five that Argentine art is abstract, expressive and symbolic. That is about all. The five painters are quite different. Andres Waissman's work does not show a consistent style. Of his three paintings, "Lakes of The Kingdom" is an expressionistic, loosely defined rendering of water, reeds, two men in two boats. The paint is not handled well and much of the slathered on mixtures descend into mud. There is no consistency with brush stroke, color or form, a student struggling to find the medium, let alone the message.

His second painting, "Pastoral Kingdom," extends over the frame. There is not the loose, almost abstract definition of content, but symbolic form for content. Colors are more controlled and understood. His untitled black and white contains three figures, symbolic in their separate handlings, each figure rendered in a different style. None of the three pieces reflect Argentina, but are early 20th century European derivative. They are full of an undefined angst.

There is more of a feeling of the Argentine culture and past in Eduardo Medici's three paintings. Somehow, though, in "El Cuerpo de la Palabra," a harlequin suspended amidst large teardrops, there are European echoes. The two paintings, "El Arbol de la Vida" (I) and(II). both depict a tree of life decorated with symbols peculiar to Latin America and bordered with similar symbols. The borders themselves are suggestive of South American architectural and clothing decoration. The chalky, pasty appearance of the pigment suggests the weathering of adobe.

Fernando Fazzolari's two pieces, like Waismann's, have the primitive feel of early student work. Like Medici's harlequin there is melodrama. There is expressionistic symbolism and, again, haunts of European input. Obviously I've saved the best until last!

Carlos Uria and Marcelo Ferder express themselves artistically in almost opposite ways and yet both have a distinctly South of the Border flavor and both have a maturity of expression, consistency of style and expertise with their media. Uria's "Figuera IV" is a large single canvas halved by color and scattered with flecks of brilliant paint that unite the two halves.

PAINTING OF BOATS by John LaPierre will be on display at the Carmel Art Association Feb. 6 through March 4. The retired art teacher's work is in a joint exhibit with sculptor Gordon Newell.

The central figures are cartoonlike symbols of caballaros. His three black and white figures on paper are also cartoonlike and humorous without losing touch with aesthetics.

It seems that half of the entire show consists of Marcelo Ferder's work. It is an efficient and sensitive blending of historical and cultural input and contemporary response. In terms of color, symbols, quality of shape, contours heavily yet fluidly weave the pictures into wholes. Ferder is expressing his nationality in a way that a signature expresses individuality: it is natural, unselfconscious, uncontrived.

His content is recognizable as crumbling adobe churches, symbols reminiscent of the history, pre-European and Catholic, figures and heads that could only be South American, and yet they are as cleverly woven into the fabric of the whole as to be no more than the sum of the parts. There is no melodrama to his work, rather something of the placidity of the place. In so far as it is a commentary on Argentina, it is a description of endurance.

The Black History Month Art Exhibit opens at at Seaside City Hall with a reception for Betty Biggs, Vic Harris and Etha Gray from 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 2.

Carmel Adult School Spring Semester Art Classes start the first week in February. I will teach the following courses: Monday 9 to 12 sketching in preparation for outdoor painting is in Room 16 at Sunset Center. Tuesday 9 to 12 costumed model portrait classes are held in Room 16 and life drawing is in the same room from 1 to 4. Outdoor watercolor classes are held on Wednesday from 9:30 to 1:30. The first location will be Carmel River Beach. Beginning watercolors are scheduled from 9 to 12 on Thursdays, also in Room 16 and intermediate watercolor still life training will be from 1 to 4. This is a new class. On Friday, portrait painting will be in Room 16.

Susan Long will teach costume drawing on Monday from 1 to 4 and life drawing Friday from 9 to 12. Jo Kennedy teaches oil painting Monday from 6 to 9.

Students can register in the class. For more information, telephone 624-1714.

Art Appreciation Course Set

Carmel Adult School will offer a free, 10-week art history and appreciation class starting Monday, Feb. 3, with registration in Room 25 at Carmel High School at 7 p. m.

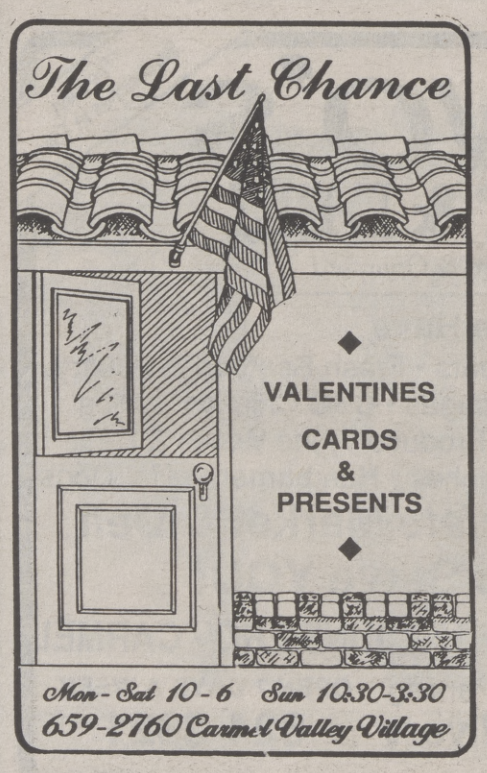
The series will use slides and videos to cover impressionism through modern art. For more information, telephone 624-1714.

After decades of silence, traditional Carmel Valley Indian legends will come to life again as Rumsen Costanoan descendants Alex Ramirez and Linda Yamane share their cultural heritage in Carmel Valley. Children and adults are welcome to an afternoon of storytelling, hands-on activities, and cultural exhibits, including native plants from Hatton Canyon and their traditional uses. Festivities will take place on Saturday, February 8th, beginning at 12:30 p.m. in historic Rosie's Cracker Barrel, #1 Esquiline Road, Carmel Valley.

Alex 0. Ramirez is a member of the local Onesimo family and author of *Tjatjakiymatchan*, a coyote legend learned in his childhood in Carmel Valley. This book is the first publication of the Carmel Valley Indian Cultural Center, a group formed last year by descendants of the area's native people. The book will be on sale for $5.00. The author will sign books between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. at a reception sponsored by the Carmel Valley History Society. More information may be obtained by calling 659-2629.

The Mark Andrew Sculpture Studio celebrates its new location at Rosie's Cracker Barrel on February 8th with an open house.

Sculpture in bronze and wood depicting regional wildlife will be displayed with Native American storytelling and craft. Artist's reception 3 p.m. to dusk.



DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is a strange and amazing stage piece! A bizarre combination of irreverence, the sacred and hot showbiz, Andrew Lloyd Webber's rock opera is given an impressive staging at Grovemont's Monterey Playhouse. Laura Akard directed as well as choreographed the show infusing it with a potent integrity of motion.

This 'Superstar' is truly a dance—a dance of movement, music, voice and moods. Akard's choreographer's instincts give her direction a fluidic style that is both provocative and evocative. The action whips along breathlessly, seamlessly as if it were fast moving water rushing, tumbling to the sea. The performers' high energy and strong emotions empowered by Tim Rice's lyrics and Webber's dynamic score make the atmosphere of the theater electric for the two hour performance. Individual performances of key roles are superb, matched by the integrity of the ensemble work.

The story of Jesus of Nazarath has been told and interpreted many thousands of times in the last two millennia. Each rendering reflects the time and culture in which it is presented as well as the inclinations and temperaments of the presenters. It has become, in that sense, the great myth of western civilization, a story that lives in us, inspires, and provides context for our lives. Our collective psyche—however we may feel about religious interpretations of Jesus—draws on this epic tale for sustenance, guidance and structure as the Greeks of old drew on their extraordinary pre-christian pantheon.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" shakes the dust off bygone versions of the story and plays to a contemporary, hip audience. It's wild and eerie, a rock biblefest for the new millennium—a high-tech staging for a two thousand year old living myth. Grovemont, of course, takes this 70's opera and blasts it efficiently into the 90's. Staging, costumes, sound and choreography advance the show another notch or two from its original post-60's flavor. The show is youthful, intense, apocalyptic and sensuous. It's dark and bright, frosty and warm, brimming with a fire and freshness that's all its own. The last time I saw this show it seemed old, a bit stale. At Grovemont, Webber and company breathe a different air, radiate a new fire.

The ensemble views itself as a family of performers who make the show happen as a unit rather than as spotlighted individuals. They are listed in the program alphabetically with no character attribution. You would not know, for instance, that John Farmanesh plays Judas unless you happen to know what he looks like. Together they bring to the stage a true ensemble spirit, another refreshing aspect of this show.

However, permit me to highlight a few of the individuals by name and character. John Newkirk, who can always be depended on for fine work in musical theater, reached even deeper that usual to create the role of Jesus. The very human anguish of this figure is reflected passionately in Newkirk's performance. Rawness of emotion, searing vision, despair and compassion flow freely from the actor as he travels the tortuous journey of Jesus to Gesthemene. Somehow Newkirk projects a quality of unfathomable loneliness in this man, his faith the only true companion.

Countering the inward anguish of Newkirk's Jesus is Farmanesh's outward brooding Judas. He exudes a fiery middle eastern charisma in the role. He's ablaze the whole time. Farmanesh plays Judas as a magnetically high voltage victim of destiny—a stunning performance actually. Stephen Moorer's pilot is a curious but potent combination of sinister and humane. Mark Shilstone-Laurent plays a masterfully delightful Herod. Laura Akard filled in for Jodi Belflower as Mary Magdaline, demonstrating on-stage proficiency to match her directorial skill.

Tom Ayres musical direction provided top notch accompaniment. The 39 Lashes, composed of Ayres, John Basa, Peter Hoegemeier and Dale Runyan, created a sonic environment that was professional, imaginative and briskly paced. Occasionally the musicians overpowered the singers, but generally the balance was all right. David Auerbach's fine vocal coaching is reflected in the consistently good singing of the cast. Sets, costumes and lights added a spooky, brooding atmosphere.

I recommend this show particularly for those of you who enjoy contemporary music. It's a satisfying production with few flaws, an excellent opener for the Grovemont 1992 season.

Also, this weekend the Staff Players Repertory Company opens Ibsen's "Rosmersholm" and the bad boys of acapella "Edlos" comes to the Sunset Center (February 1st) courtesy of Performance Carmel.

PARK AND HISTORICAL EXHIBITS will be open for public viewing in the old dance hall of the Cooper Ranch if a Garland Park use permit is approved. The Monterey County Planning Commission will consider the permit on Feb. 12 at 11:00 a.m. The Monterey Regional Park District staff held a tour of the Cooper Ranch last Saturday and told about 70 people about the public meeting rooms, historical and interpretative displays, bicycle paths, Indian village and new trails they are planning for Garland Park.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

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Lawyer Raps Supervisors Over Redistricting Dispute

In a nasty exchange, an attorney for a Latino group challenging the County's redistricting plans evoked memories of segregationists George Wallace and Lester Maddox and suggested supervisors were being deliberately discriminatory.

"Is that the legacy you want to leave?" asked attorney Jesse Sanchez after bringing up the actions of Maddox and Wallace, both of whom served as governor of Alabama during the stormy civil rights fights in the '60s. "You need to be careful."

The attorney for La Raza, a Hispanic group seeking redistricting plans that would give them a chance to elect their first County supervisor, got into it with both Tom Perkins and Karin Strasser Kauffman during the hearing. They both voted for the redistricting plan which La Raza is challenging in court.

The U. S. Justice Department is now reviewing the County's proposed redistricting proposal, and County Counsel Douglas Holland told the board the reapportionment plan was "vulnerable" to being rejected.

He explained he felt it might be rejected because it did not address a vacancy on the five-member board created by the resignation of Marc Del Piero who was appointed to the state Water Resources Control Board.

If it is rejected, he said it could delay June supervisors elections. Del Piero's recently vacated first district supervisor's seat, Sam Karas' fourth district seat, and Strasser Kauffman fifth district seat will all be up for election on the June ballot.

There has been discussion about renumbering Del Piero's district so that an election would take place in a district which has a majority Latino population, giving Hispanics the chance to elect one of their members to the supervisors this year, rather than in 1994. Strasser Kauffman asked Sanchez if his group would drop its challenge to the County's plan if such a change were made.

He said no, suggesting that the proposal was a trap. He said the only thing acceptable to La Raza was the creation of two supervisors districts with 63 percent or more Hispanic population. Monterey County's population is 34 percent Hispanic.

Although Holland said the supervisors' plan might be vulnerable to being upset, he denied that it was discriminatory. He said the plan "satisfied the minimum requirements."

Asked what he recommended the County do, whether it should change its plan in some way, he replied: "We should stand pat, play this hand out and see what happens." He said that was the only option available if the County wanted a chance to hold the supervisors elections as scheduled.

Sanchez's argument with Perkins began after the supervisor questioned "do you in fact represent the Latin community?"

Again drawing an analogy with the civil rights movement in this country, Sanchez said that was the same approach that white segregationists in the South took when blacks sought to gain their rights. White people would say "our own minorities are okay—it's the bad minorities from outside that are causing all the trouble," Sanchez said.

Bill Melendez, another member of La Raza, told the supervisors that Hispanics continued to feel resentment toward the white majority because of they way they were treated.

Saying all he wanted was "equality," he complained that when he had appeared before the supervisors at a recent hearing he had been made to fill out a form giving his name before he could speak. He contrasted that treatment "with all the people from Carmel Valley who spoke this morning without having to sign in."

He was referring to a long hearing on the Carmel Valley Road traffic trigger that preceded the redistricting discussion. Holland, at the request of Strasser Kauffman, explained that Melendez had appeared earlier during a public comment period in which everyone is asked to sign in. The Carmel Valley Road hearing was a noticed public hearing and no one had to sign in to speak, he said.

Setting It Straight

In its story on the Good Egg awards in the Jan. 23 issue, the *Sun* misspelled Raz Belleci, who sponsored Lee Rieman for the award.

In some stories about the Monastery Beach parking lot controversy, the *Sun* confused the Sisters of Notre Dame with the Carmelite Nuns. There are two separate orders, and both are located across Highway 1 from the beach, but in separate quarters.

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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

Sometimes when I cover meetings of public agencies around here, I have to bite my tongue to keep my mouth shut. I see boards and other policy groups making what I consider to be dumb decisions—or more often, simply failing to follow the rules of order—and it's all I can do to keep from speaking out.

But I was trained that a journalist should go and cover events without taking part in them. A reporter is supposed to be an observer, not a participant—not a partisan. I was taught that reporters, like little children, should be seen and not heard, at least during official proceedings.

Sometimes, today's journalists don't follow that rule. I have seen a young, unseasoned reporter on a couple of occasions actually take a partisan role in the public debate at a meeting which they are supposed to be covering. I've even seen them lead the argument for one side or the other. And, equally astonishing, sometimes the group you've come to cover will urge the reporter to participate.

Some of these boards must have confused Roberts' Rules of Order with Hoyle and think it has something to do with cards ...

I guess I'm old fashioned, but I don't think that's right. Columnists and editorial writers are allowed opinions, reporters are not—at least not publicly expressed ones. But it would be unheard of for even columnists or editorial writers ever to inject themselves into an official proceeding. At least, that was the way I was trained.

But I must admit, since I've been covering some of the local agencies' boards, I've been sorely tempted to wade into their meetings myself. At times, I get so frustrated at the proceedings, I am driven by this nearly overpowering urge to jump to my feet and say, "You can't do that. There's a motion on the floor."

Yes, one of the main reasons that it's so difficult to keep from injecting yourself into public meetings is that so many of them are so poorly run. It seems to me that the chairs of many of these boards must have somehow confused Roberts' Rules of Order with Hoyle and think that Roberts' has something to do with the order of play in a card game. They surely don't know that it's the time-honored rules for running an orderly and organized meeting.

I must have been a freshman in high school when I first joined the Future Farmers of America—only to find that one of the first things that I had to learn was parliamentary procedure. Being of the generation that I was, I never questioned exactly how knowing Roberts' Rules of Order could help me grow more wheat or healthier calves. Maybe I was old fashioned even as a kid—I thought the discipline of learning correct parliamentary procedure was as important as the rules themselves.

So I learned Roberts' Rules of Order, I was elected chapter parliamentarian and I even got to where I enjoyed that office. We had parliamentary competitions against other FFA chapters, and on some occasions, I found I was better at that than horticultural identification.

It's too bad that members of the public boards that I now cover were never members of the FFA and missed out on their parliamentary training. Not only would it keep me from becoming so frustrated, it would make it easier to keep track of what was taking place—not only for me, but for the audience.

There's one board in particular where the members act as if they're at a coffee klatch rather than at an official meeting of a public agency responsible for taxpayers' money. Although they meet in chambers where microphones are available, members quite often turn away from the audience and speak to their colleagues in voices so hushed no one else can hear.

California has its Brown Act to keep public agencies from meeting and making decision in secret. Unfortunately, it doesn't say anything about board members who whisper under their breaths in public meetings.

This same board also seems loathe to take official votes. Members discuss an item for a while, then someone will sort of summarize where the discussion has taken them and they all nod in agreement before moving on to something else.

I've never blurted out anything while covering official proceedings here, but one night I did become so exercised that I apparently was waving my arms at a board after it failed to take an official vote on a key issue. At least, that's what two ladies sitting behind me said I did—when they thanked me for forcing the board to go on record.

Another serious complaint I have is the way that motions get made these days. I don't know how many times at how many different meetings I've heard someone make a motion, get a second and then move to discussion where another member will suggest a somewhat different motion.

The person who made the motion then more likely than not will say, "Yeah, I can live with that." Typically the discussion about the change has been conducted in partial sentences and half expressed thoughts, but that doesn't keep a third member from saying something really thoughtful and definitive, such as "I so move," and the whole thing is voted on in a flash.

The question is, what have they approved? I'm convinced that on many occasions, nobody would know if it were not for the modern technology of tape recordings. Even when you are able to go back and use the tape to reconstruct every word that led up to the vote, the process—and the language—is so sloppy that it is frequently hard to tell what members really intended to do.

Whatever happened to the discipline of having the secretary read the motion back before a vote so that members could really understand what they were doing? Not even the mighty Board of Supervisors always takes this basic step.

Why don't the chairs clearly announce the results of a voice vote, specifying who voted yes and who voted no? Sometimes I think maybe the members have asked them not to.

Why don't the counsels for these public agencies insist they follow accepted parliamentary rules? Maybe all those lawyers never belonged to the FFA.

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COMMUNITY CENTER CORNER

By Kate McAnaney

Increased awareness is the theme of two of the popular on-going classes at Carmel Valley Community Center. YOGA AND MORE focuses on body awareness through stress reduction techniques and muscle toning. This class meets on Tuesday from 7:30-8:45 in the main hall of the Community Center.

The other class, ENRICHMENT FOR KIDS, emphasizes awareness of the world of knowledge and encourages creative learning through a variety of projects.

ENRICHMENT FOR KIDS: Instructor Diane Holmes meets with eager youngsters every day before school from 8:40-9:40 (for Tularcitos 'late-birds') and after school from 1:40-2:40 (for 'early-birds').

When I stopped by the class last week, I walked into a room full of enthusiasm. Nine children were gathered around a table carrying on an animated conversation with each other as they leafed determinedly through newspapers. They were looking for words that they didn't know the meaning of, words that just looked interesting and place names that were unfamiliar.

Holmes explained that the class would later look the new words up in the dictionary and find the place names on a map. "I like to get the children really involved in the learning process and to follow their lead. It will be fun for them to look up words and places that they have chosen. These kids are sharp, and they let me know very quickly if a project I've proposed is a 'dud.'"

The newspaper project was obviously a hit. There was lots of snipping and comparing as a growing number of words were pasted, often in artistic patterns, on the children's papers. There is a wide range of grade levels in the class so Holmes encourages each child to take the project at whatever level they can do it.

"These kids are good with each other. They are each very independent, but they like to help each other."

Holmes, a native of the Monterey area, admits that her professional background is in theater, not teaching; however, she really enjoys working with children to expand their creativity.

"I want to enhance the learning process...to encourage critical thinking. The more experience children have with critical thinking, that is, with seeing patterns in math, in music, in language, and the more they make connections between different areas of knowledge, the more comfortable they will become with the process of problem solving. If they learn to look for patterns and connections, it changes the whole approach to problem solving."

The class has few rules, but one thing is certain, no one is allowed to say "I can't." It's okay to say, "I don't know how yet," which embodies Holmes philosophy that "nothing is impossible, it's just not known yet."

The enrichment students have had the opportunity to learn sign language, and soon they will begin simple conversational French and will be exploring patterns music. Holmes says she enjoys the class as much as the children.

DIANE HOLMES teaches an Enrichment for Kids before and after school class for youngsters at the Carmel Valley Community Center. Children recently had fun searching through a newspaper while playing a word game.

Sun photo by Kate McAnaney

"Parents thank me for what I'm doing, and I have to reply that I'm having a ball, too!" Holmes lives in Carmel Valley with her daughter, Chandra, and her husband, Fred, who is in his second term as Tularcitos Parent Club President.

If you are interested in either session, call Diane Holmes at 659-2794. The fee is $50 per month, and the class follows the school calendar.

YOGA AND MORE: If you're looking for a way to let go of the everyday tensions and a way to enjoy better health and greater vitality, you should join Wendy Keyston, Yoga instructor, on Tuesday evenings at 7:30.

The productive one-hour session includes breathing techniques for relaxation, yoga postures for stretching and toning of muscles and meditation to help improve concentration.

Keyston's goal for her students is to teach them how to let go of stress and get 'centered' so that they can make positive changes in all aspects of their lives. She emphasizes that YOGA & MORE is an excellent supplement to other more strenuous exercise programs like body building, running, and cycling.

"The exercises we do really put you in touch with your body. You learn your limits and learn how to avoid over-stressing the body in other activities. Yoga allows you to gain insight and awareness, and as you become more comfortable with yourself, you learn to keep tension from accumulating in your body."

Keyston has been doing Yoga for almost 20 years and lives in Carmel Valley with her 11 year old son, Julien, and 19 year old daughter, Karina.

An enthusiastic yoga student said that Keyston's class changed her life. "Now when I'm frustrated or angry, I remember to stop and take a few deep breaths and slow myself down, so I don't grab something and throw it!"

Students can come in as total beginners and should call Wendy Keyston at 659-3335 for instructions how to dress and what to bring.

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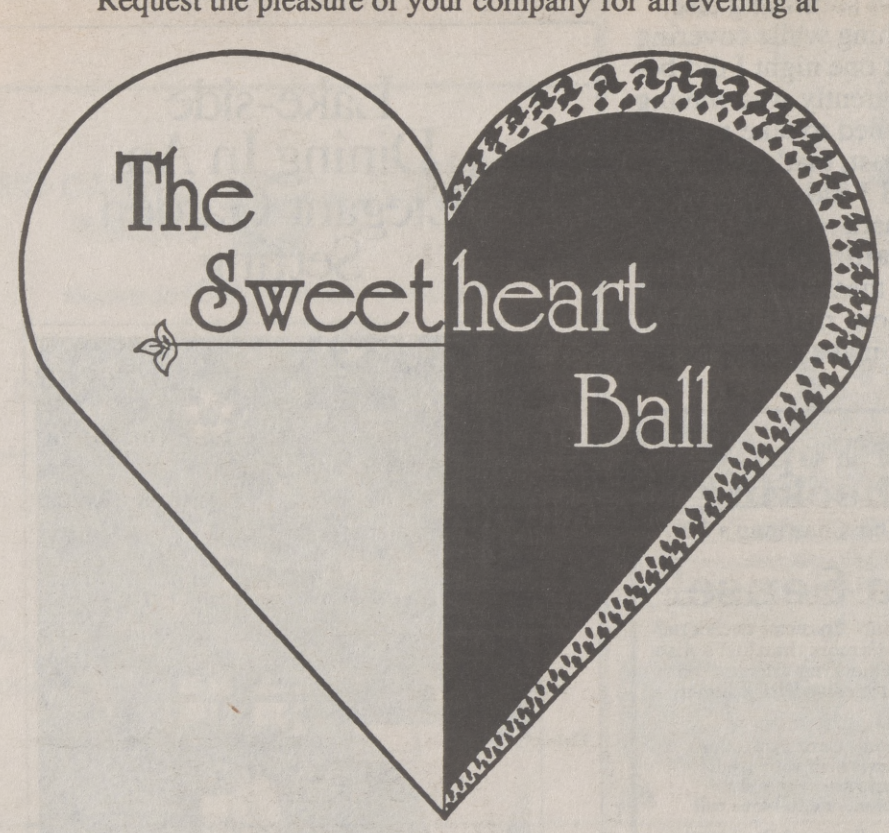

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Mysteries of the Night Sky

SKYWATCH

By Dr. Ana Torres Dodgen
Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

Astronomical Events for February

Sun 2
–Moon at apogee (furthest away from Earth, 31.8 Earth diameters away).
Mon 3
–New Moon.
Tue 11
–First Quarter Moon.
Sun 16
–The Sun enters Aquarius.
Mon 17
–Moon at perigee (closest to Earth, 28.1 Earth diameters away).
Tue 18
–Full Moon.
Mon 24
–Mars and Uranus at heliocentric conjunction (Mars passes Uranus as seen from the Sun).
–Last Quarter Moon.
Fri 28
–Mars and Neptune at heliocentric conjunction.
Sat 29
–Leap day.
–Moon at apogee.

Planets Visible in February

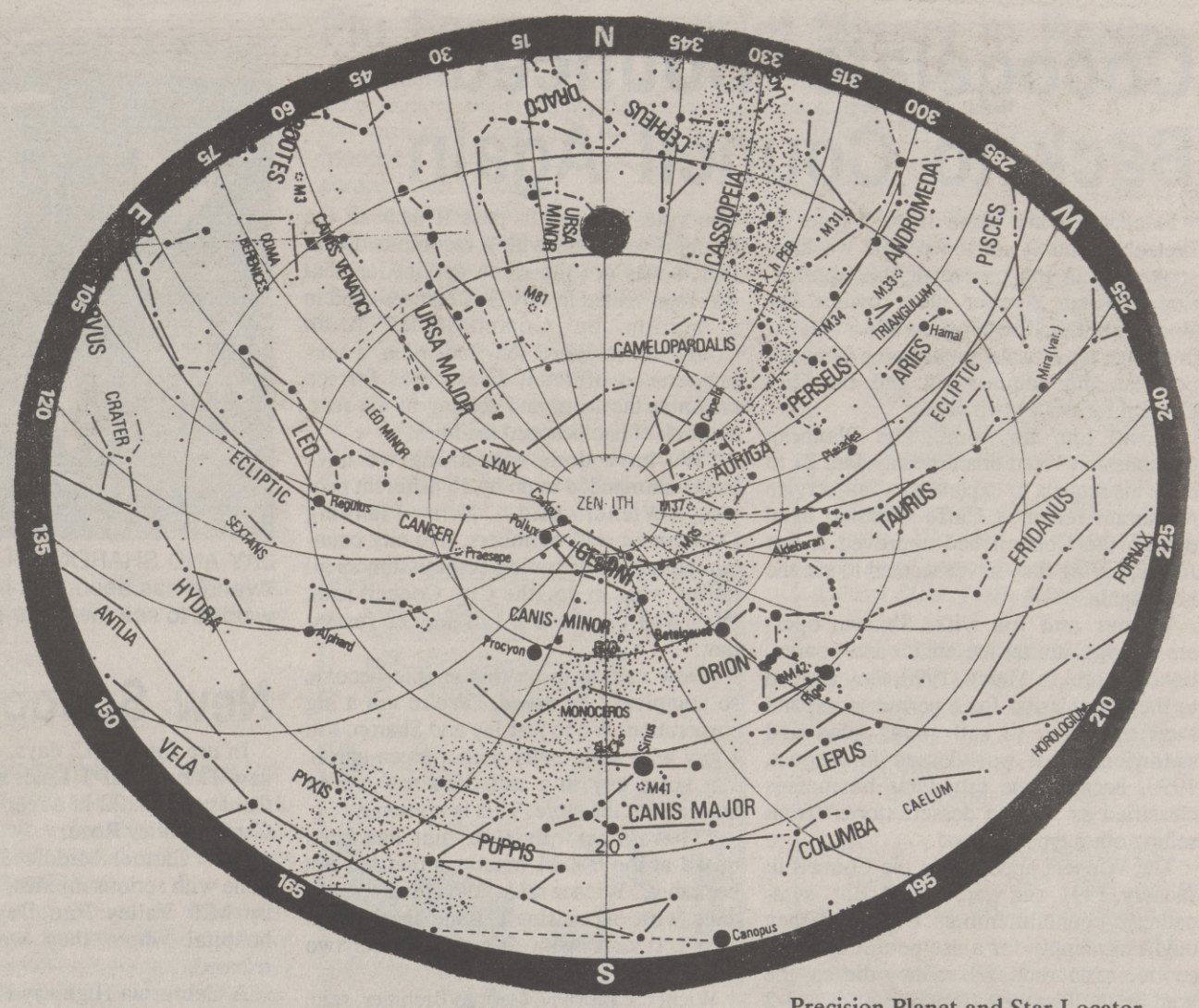
MERCURY is at superior conjunction (behind the Sun) on Feb. 12. It reappears in the west late this month, very close to the horizon and during twilight.

VENUS can be seen low in the east-southeast at the beginning of the morning twilight. It rises closer to the horizon every day. On Feb. 19 it passes 0.86° north of Mars, their magnitudes are -3.9 and 1.3, respectively. On the 29 it passes 0.13° north of Saturn (magnitude 0.8).

MARS is visible all month in the morning southeastern sky, close to the horizon. You need binoculars to find it. On Feb. 1 it is about 8° to the lower left of Venus. On Feb. 19 these two planets are closest to each other, Mars is 0.86° to the lower right of Venus. At the end of the month Mars will be to the upper right of Venus.

JUPITER rises in the east around 8 p.m. in the beginning of the month, and at dusk by mid-month. It shines in Leo all night. It is at opposition (opposite to the Sun) on Feb. 29, and it is also closest to the Earth. Since its diameter will appear to be largest, this is a good time to point your telescopes at Jupiter and see its belts. If you want to see the Red Spot, consult the February issue of *Sky and Telescope* for the times when you can see it centered in the north-south direction of the planet. Also watch the four Galilean moons dancing around the planet throughout the month.

SATURN reappears from behind the Sun this month, in the morning sky, but it rises during bright twilight and is too close to the horizon to be seen before the end of the month. On Feb. 28 at dawn you can see it with binoculars to the lower left of Venus, very close to it. On the 29 Saturn will be to the upper right of Venus.



Precision Planet and Star Locator
courtesy of David Kennedal

How To Use This Map

This is a map of the sky for February between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35°. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the North Star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or tissue paper. With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the North Star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars, try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by a number.

Olbers' Paradox
Why Is The Sky Dark at Night?

As early as 1610, Kepler wondered why the sky looked dark at night given that there are billions of stars all around, and that anywhere you look your line of sight should intersect one of them. Olbers discussed this topic in the 19th century. He calculated that an infinite number of point-size stars, distributed uniformly in the universe, should make the night sky infinitely bright! Taking into account the size of the stars, and that closer ones block the light from those directly behind them, the result is that the night sky should be as bright as it is during the day.

There are two independent solutions to the paradox. One is that Olbers wrongly assumed that the universe is infinite in size and age **and** is unchanging. Since the age of the universe is finite, the light from very distant stars hasn't had time to reach Earth (the same is true no matter where you are situated in the universe). The second solution is that the universe is expanding. Stars further away from us move away from us more rapidly than the closer ones, and as they move away their light shifts towards longer wavelengths ("redshift"), the so-called Doppler effect. Thus, the light of the distant stars is redshifted and does not contribute to the visible brightness of the sky.

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Cocogelato Bounced Back to Council Again

"I changed my name from Wiener to Pretzel to satisfy all the people we have spoken to in the course of this application," Ocean Avenue store owner Jay Wiener told the Planning Commission, expressing his frustration at being bounced between the commission and the City Council for nearly two years.

It did him no good. The Planning Commission voted unanimously Jan. 22 to deny his request to expand to a full-service restaurant renamed Caffe Classico even though the Council had approved it last July 2, saying they never wanted to see the issue again.

Wiener and his wife, Sharon, operate Cocogelato, an ice cream and confectionery store. In March, 1990, they applied to the commission for a permit to expand their operation to sell soup, salad and sandwiches. It was denied in August, 1990, because the city bans businesses classified as "frozen dessert stores" from selling other types of food.

The Wieners appealed to the Council in January, 1991, and were denied. But, sympathetic councilmembers suggested they ought to reapply for a use permit as a full service restaurant. When they did so, the vote by the Planning Commission was 3-2 with two commissioners missing, thereby resulting in a technical denial of the application because it takes five votes for approval.

Back to the council the couple went, protesting they were not being treated fairly. After a lengthy hearing, the Council voted 4-0 for a use permit with conditions pertaining to the floor plan, food preparation, lighting, signage and in-lieu parking fees. Both Mayor Jean Grace and Councilman Jim Wright stressed that they never wanted to see the application brought back to the council.

Nonetheless, the Planning Commission decided that the latest application was not what the Council thought it had approved. The vote was 6-0 to pass it back to the Council yet again with a recommendation that it was not the same application that was represented in July. Differences cited in a motion by Commissioner Brian Congleton included the floor plan, a preponderance of retail sales cases for ice cream at the front and seating at the rear, and lack of handicapped facilities.

"We have done everything we have been commanded to do by 15 different people," Wiener said. "Four Planning Department staff members, five city councilmen and six planning commissioners all tell us what to do...the City Council said, 'Yes, you can have a full service restaurant.'

"How can an issue this simple become so complex?" he asked. "We're not a big corporation. We're just Jay and Sharon. I'm a guy with a big belly with a green apron. I'm not a guy in a suit. You saw me an hour ago at the store. This is nonsense."

"There's no question that has been raised at the last 11 meetings that has not been met," Wiener said. "We are in compliance with every single issue that's been raised. It's an insult. It's gone on for two years."

Wiener's attorney, George Brehmer, said, "I think the Council will be mighty disappointed if you drop it back in their laps. They expected you to do some work on it."

Commissioner Jack Kennedy said that after reading the council's transcript of the appeal, "I got the feeling they got uncomfortable after all coming to grips with it, particularly (Councilman Ken) White who said he didn't understand it, then said, 'Let's vote on it.'"

Congleton, Chairman Carla Ramsey and Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar all had problems with the proposed menu, saying it did not represent a full service restaurant or reflect what the Wieners had committed to the council.

JAY AND SHARON WIENER'S APPLICATION to expand Cocogelato on Ocean Avenue has been sent back to the City Council although that body said it never wanted to see the issue again. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

New School Bus Damaged in Crash

In use for just 12 days, one of Carmel's new Thomas Saf-T-Liner school buses was damaged Jan. 22 in a rear end collision on Carmel Valley Road.

Five Carmel Middle School students, none with serious injuries, were transported by Mid Valley Fire Department to the hospital where they were treated and released.

A California Highway Patrol spokesman said Floyd S. Nelson, 34, of Salinas has been charged with driving at an unsafe speed for the conditions as a result of the crash.

Nelson's 1991 two axle truck skidded off the road, hitting the right rear of the bus. The bus was parked on the shoulder in front of Hacienda Hay and Feed to let students off. Another car had slowed in the eastbound lane on Carmel Valley Road and Nelson braked, putting his truck into a skid, as he came around a curve, the CHP spokesman said. His truck was totaled and he suffered some injuries, according to the spokesman.

Bus driver Sharon Carpenter said no passengers were thrown out of their seats, but they were thrown forward as it was a hard jolt. She said the new bus features seats which are padded all around, higher and closer together than in her old bus which had bars around the backs of the seats. She said she thought the new seats helped prevent injuries.

She had 22 passengers on board, compared to her regular load of 50 to 60 students. Middle School had a basketball game that afternoon and many students had stayed at school to watch it, Carpenter said.

Carpenter has 12 years of bus driving experience and no prior accidents. She said she got calls from parents afterwards. "They were very supportive." She also praised the Mid Valley Fire Department. "They were just fantastic with the kids," she said.

School Superintendent Vance Baldwin told school board members the bus suffered moderate damage, but an estimate on the cost of repair was not yet available.

The school board recently purchased three buses at a cost of $278,110 including interest. The buses will be paid for over a five year period at a 6.437 percent interest rate. The buses went into service Jan. 6.

Forester Helps Builders Protect Carmel's Trees

By Carolyn Rice

Carmel counts its trees. It also hires people to protect them.

The last census completed in 1988 found the total village tree population was 30,631. City Forester Gary Kelly said the total will probably be even higher in the new census due out this summer.

Kelly is the man mainly responsible for watching out for what he calls his "fake forest." A real forest, he explains would have underbrush under the canopy of leaves, not houses.

Recently, Kelly invited 160 local contractors and architects for lunch at the Boy Scout House in Carmel to talk about what they could do to help keep Carmel's trees in good condition. About 60 showed up.

"I don't think we are unreasonable," Kelly told the builders. "We understand you have a job to do. I know by definition that we are a bureaucracy, but we try not to act like that."

Carmel has 36 sections in various ordinances which lay down the law for homeowners and builders on trimming and cutting down trees or removing tree roots.

Property owners who cut down a tree without a permit can face a fine of $250 for a first conviction and $500 for a second conviction within a period of one year. Builders who destroy trees face a maximum of a 90-day suspension of their building permit.

Kelly said he wanted builders to leave Carmel's trees in good health when they finish their construction jobs. Its trees already are under stress because of the drought and insects are attacking some varieties, he said.

FORESTER GARY KELLY gave builders hints on how to keep trees healthy when working on Carmel lots. Carmel has stiff penalties for contractors and homeowners who cut trees without permits. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Almost 100 percent of the roots of both oaks and pines—the dominant native species in the City—are in the top three feet of soil, Kelly said. Eighty percent grow in the top 18 inches.

When digging foundations or pouring cement for driveways, builders must be aware of where the tree roots are, Kelly said. About one-third of the roots can be removed without causing permanent damage, but more than that may lead to a tree's eventual death.

Kelly advised contractors to put protectors around trees and not to pile debris or soil around their trunks.

Painters and plasterers also must be careful where they dump their material, he said, and parking heavy equipment on roots can compact soil and further stress trees.

Architects don't necessarily have to save the oldest and largest tree on a lot, Kelly said. "A younger or middle age tree may be more valuable to the forest than the larger ones."

The upper forest canopy—40 feet and up—is primarily formed by Monterey Pines. "We've lost 20 percent of the Monterey Pines," Kelly said. "The Monterey pine has an average lifespan of 70 to 80 years, but they can live as long as 200 years," Kelly said. Those planted in the early days of Carmel may be reaching the end of their lifespan, he said.

The predominant native tree in the lower canopy is the Coast Live Oak. Whenever possible Live Oak and Monterey Pine are the favored species and should be planted wherever space is available, he said.

Besides pine and oaks, redwoods and cypress are also protected. Since 1989 homeowners have been required to obtain a permit to remove any of these trees which have more than a six-inch in diameter trunk or a circumference greater than 19 inches.

Builders face even stronger rules, Kelly said, and must obtain a permit to remove trees just two inches in diameter.

"Carmel set the standards," Kelly said, but added nearby communities such as Pacific Grove now have even stricter rules protecting trees.

Robert Carter, an architect who has designed Carmel homes, said he has had no problems concerning protection of the trees. "The forestry staff is very good to work with."

Don Kremer, a member of the Forest and Beach Commission, also praised Kelly. "He solves problems that seem unsolvable on the surface," said Kremer who remodels homes.

Builders asked several questions about fertilizing, trimming and planting native stock of Monterey Pines at the end of the session. Kelly told them native Monterey Pine should always be used rather than nursery stock. "You can get almost 100 percent germination from pine cone seeds from Jack's Peak," he said.

The city has a policy of not pruning trees for view, Kelly said. "If a tree needs pruning, and it enhances your view, that's fine," Kelly said. "Over the years, if you're patient, we can open up a window as we prune trees."

Big Sur Council Cancelled

The Big Sur Multi-Agency Council meeting scheduled for Friday was cancelled due to lack of an agenda, Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman's office announced. The agency, made up of representatives all the major governmental organizations with jurisdiction in Big Sur, informally reviews all development proposals for the area.

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from Jan. 7 through Jan. 21, 1992.The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The *Sun* makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

SAN CARLOS STREET. American Savings Bank, F.A. to Thomas T. and Joyce E. Welch. $445,000.

FOURTH. Roger L. and Valerie Jolley to Donald J. and Nancy L. Cariani. $450,000.

LINCOLN AND 10TH. Patti C. Garnero to Barbara Windham and Carole Marr $600,000. *(Correction from Jan 16 report.)*

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

7041 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE. Sandra and Robert E. Montgomery, Jr. to Ronald W. and Eva G. Frieberg. $215,000.

8068 LAKE PLACE. Robert W. Brune and Donald G. Hubbard to Sharon B. Siegal. $415,000.

8063 LAKE PLACE. Herma Smith Curtis to Ty Ebright and Teiko Yamada. $750,000.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

15442 VIA LA GITANO. Robert and Isabel Montgomery to Ronald W. and Eva G. Frieberg. $399,000.

13330 MIDDLE CANYON ROAD. Edwin C. Young and Elaine R. Bush to John J. Youden and Alys Hay. $320,000.

78 HITCHCOCK CANYON ROAD. Neil E. and Stephanie Muelhausen to Robert B. and Beatrice M. Fox. $268,000.

20590 CACHAGUA ROAD. William DiLorenzo to Gene R. Dutton. $340,000.

105 CACHAGUA ROAD. Terry H. and Tonia Williams to Alan S. and Lisa O. Henderson. $253,000.

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Harkjoon and Taihi M. Paik to Henry and Kiok Ryh. $125,000. (represents 20% int.)

GREATER CARMEL

4000 RIO ROAD. #74. Thomas and Joyce E. Welch to Norman C. and Joyce H. Harris. $200,000.

3121 SERRA AVENUE. Shepherd Development Corp. to Stanley B. and Jean Jones. $290,000.

SOUTH COAST

19 MENTONE DRIVE. E. Lorene Dellamano to Earl Y. Meyers, II $498,500.

Weekend Photographic Workshops Set

Kim Weston will hold a series of weekend photographic workshops at the historic Carmel Highlands workshop of his famed grandfather, Edward Weston.

Due to growing interest in the photographic work of his grandfather, Weston said he was making available the personal residence and darkroom for the workshops. Entitled "The Weston Weekend," they have a $500 fee which includes lodging, meals and photo sessions at Point Lobos and Weston Beach, the site of many of Edward Weston's well known vintage prints. Call 626-8704.

Flu Eases Its Grip of Misery in Region

The number of flu cases on the peninsula have dropped off since the Christmas season with the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and local schools reporting fewer incidents.

A spokesman said 88 to 91 percent of the hospital's beds were filled during the holiday season, and a significant percentage were patients who had the flu complicated by pneumonia.

"It has slackened off considerably," the spokesman said. Although the hospital still had 86 percent of its beds filled on Tuesday, the number of flu patients had gone down.

Local schools report a similar experience. Carmel Middle School had 145 children absent right before it closed for the holidays, but a school spokesman said attendance is back to normal now.

At River School, children are still absent with flu, but not in as great of numbers as around the holidays. Tularcitos had 12 absences Tuesday, as compared to 90 just before the holidays.

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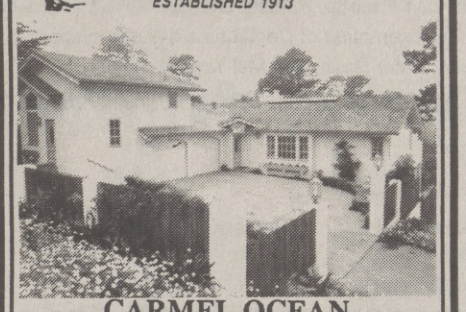

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PRELIMINARY
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
THE REGULAR MEETING
4 FEBRUARY 1992
3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION
4:00 P.M. OPEN SESSION
(Council Chambers)

HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. ***CLOSED SESSION*** (3:00 P.M.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 *et seq.* of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative.

OPEN SESSION
4:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

II. ***ROLL CALL*** (4:00 P.M.)

III. ***PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE***

The Pledge of Allegiance will be led by the Boy Scouts of America: Carmel-by-the-Sea's Troop 3, Cub Pack 47, and Webelos Pack 48

IV. ***EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS***

A. Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Lisa Panetta, Parking Office
B. Recognition of the City's Unsung Heroes and presentation of Certificates of Appreciation: Iona Logie, Jane Sarandria, Laurie Schumann, Peter Scott, and Mel Toney

V. ***ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION AND FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS***

A. Status report on the Hatton Canyon litigation

VI. ***CONSENT CALENDAR***

A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 6, 7, 16 January 1992
B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of January
C. Receive report on the disposition of Measure A funds
D. Adopt Resolution No. 92-14 retaining as permanent those stop signs installed to control east/west traffic on Ocean Avenue at San Antonio on 6 August 1991
E. Adopt Resolution No. 92-15 entering into an agreement with the Carmel Youth Center and authorizing the purchase of a re-conditioned copy machine
F. Receive a gift of $200 from the Association of Students of Santa Clara High School for the planting of a redwood tree in Mission Trail Park in honor of the Steufloten family
G. Schedule for the 3 March 1992 City Council meeting an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for a windbreak to an existing single-family residence located on the west side of North Carmelo Street between Second and Fourth Avenues. The appellant is John H. Fossen.
H. Adopt Resolution No. 92-17 authorizing the disposition of surplus property (5 air cylinders)
I. Adopt Resolution No. 92-18 transferring funds from the Workers Compensation Fund to the Workers Compensation Account and from the Insurance Liability Fund to the Insurance Account
J. Adopt Resolution No. 92-19 accepting the following gifts: four paintings by and from Tina Danzansky, an IBM computer from Linda Anderson, and a marble statue from the Flagg Foundation
K. Adopt the Budget Calendar for 1992/93—1993/1994

VII. ***PUBLIC HEARINGS***

A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying the installation of a fence on Del Mar between Ocean and Eighth Avenues in the R-1-B Land Use District (Block C-2, Lots S 1/2 and W 1/2 of Lot 2) and requesting Council interpretation for appropriate uses on a "scenic" easement. The appellant is Kathy Rasmussen on behalf of Richard and Theola Clark, property owners. (The appeal is continued to the March meeting)
B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a new two-story single- family residence located on the west side of North Camino Real between Second and Fourth Avenues (Block MM, Lot 19). The appellant is Doyle Moses.
C. Consideration of a condition of the decision of the Planning Commission granting a master use permit adding an additional business for property located on the southeast side of San Carlos Street and Eighth Avenue (Block 90, West 65' of Lots 2 and 4). The appellants are Rod Santos, Richard Clark, and Wendy Duffy.
D. Consideration of Ordinance No. 90-05 amending Chapter 17.08 of the Municipal Code regarding water allocation in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and consideration of a Negative Declaration in compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act
E. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-06 amending Chapter 17.50 of the Municipal Code regarding appeals to the City Council of Planning Commission decisions
F. Consideration of Resolution No. 92-05 amending the exclusive franchise agreement between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Carmel Marina Corporation, doing business as Carmel Disposal Service and formerly known as The John Roscelli Corporation

VIII. ***ORDINANCES***

A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-03 amending Section 13.28 of the Municipal Code by establishing a process for creating underground utility districts and providing standards for the regulation thereof (second reading)
B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-04 amending Section 12.28 of the Municipal Code by regulating the cutting of all trees greater than 6" in diameter on private property (second reading)

IX. ***APPEARANCES***

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters not appearing on the Agenda may do so now. Please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Presentations will be limited to three minutes.

THIS SECTION OF THE AGENDA WILL BEGIN NO EARLIER THAN 6:00 P.M.

X. ***ORDERS OF COUNCIL***

A. Consideration of request of Robert and Edith Tannenbaum to amend the R-1 Single-family Residential District regulations to allow exceptions from certain standards when a proposal is consistent with the design objectives.
B. Consideration of request of Barney Neufeld regarding the registration of subordinate unit applications received after the filing deadline and provide policy guidance regarding late applications
C. Receive report regarding land exchange program between the City and private parties

XI. ***RESOLUTIONS***

A. Consideration of Resolution No. 92-16 regarding a Special Services Grant to the Carmel Public Library Foundation
B. Consideration of Resolution No. 92-13 adopting the recommendations of the Traffic Committee

XII. ***CONSENT CALENDAR*** (PULLED ITEMS)

XIII. ***ADJOURNMENT***

The next meeting of the City Council will be:
Regular Meeting
3 March 1992
3:00 P.M. (Closed Session)
4:00 P.M. (Open Session, City Hall Council Chambers)
For a recap of the City Council's actions, ease call the hotline on Wednesday, 5 February 624-7045

Published 30 January 1992
The Weekly Sun

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. M23914
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CCP1277
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Filed January 16, 1992
Date: February 28, 1992
Time: 9:30 am

IN THE MATTER of the Application of SUSIE LENA DRIGGERS Petitioner, for Change of Name
WHEREAS SUSIE LENA DRIGGERS, Petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing Petitioner's name from: SUSIE LENA DRIGGERS to SILVER LEE DAVIS
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, on February 28, 1992 at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in *The Weekly Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
DATED: January 16, 1992
JOHN M. PHILLIPS
Judge of the Superior Court
The Weekly Sun: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6,13, 1992.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed January 17, 1992
File No. F920125
The following individual(s) are doing business as:
SIMPLIFIED DIVORCE
2100 Garden Road - A
Monterey, CA 93940
HARRY E. ROGERS
6310 Brookdale Drive
Carmel, CA 93923
This business is conducted as an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 12/1/91.
(s) Harry E. Rogers
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. M23895
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CCP1277
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Filed January 9, 1992
Date: February 14, 1992
Time: 9:30 am

IN THE MATTER of the Application of RANDY LYNN HARPER, Petitioner. for Change of Name
WHEREAS RANDY LYNN HARPER, Petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing Petitioner's name from: RANDY LYNN HARPER to RANDALL LYNN HARPER;
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, on February 14, 1992 at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in *The Weekly Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
DATED: January 9, 1992
JOHN M. PHILLIPS
Judge of the Superior Court
The Weekly Sun: Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1992.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed January 16, 1992
File No. F920108
The following individual is doing business as:
REAL ESTATE PLUS
1011 Cass St. Suite 109
Monterey CA 93940
Richard L. Foster
3232 Melanie
Marina CA 93933
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan. 1, 1992.
(s)Richard L. Foster
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
Filed January 16, 1992
File No. F901193
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:
REAL ESTATE PLUS, A Financial Svc. Co.
1011 Cass St. Suite 109
Monterey CA 93940
Oran L. Cogdill
442 Belden St.
Monterey CA 93940
Elizabeth A. Cogdill
442 Belden St.
Monterey CA 93940
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on July 16, 1990.
This business was conducted by a husband and wife.
(s)Oran L. Cogdill
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed January 17, 1992
File No. F920117
The following individual is doing business as:
WELLS INVESTMENT COMPANY
21 Chaparral
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Gregory Roscoe Wells
21 Chaparral
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan. 1, 1983.
(s)Gregg Wells
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

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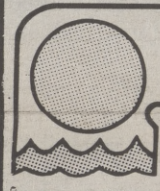

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Carmel Boys Beat King City; Assure Central Playoff Spot

Coming from behind, Carmel High boys team sewed up a berth in the Central Coast section basketball playoffs with a 58-52 win over King City Tuesday night.

Coach Rich Frank said the team now has 13 wins out of 25 scheduled games. Fifty percent wins in overall games or 50 percent wins in league play qualify a team for an invitation to the playoffs, he said.

"This team has a lot of heart and character. What we lack in talent we make up for in other ways," Frank said.

The Padres trailed by as many as 10 points in the second quarter against the Mustangs. They clawed back behind R.J. Powell, who had 23 points to top all scorers. David Bernhard made five fourth-quarter free throws to help clinch the close game.

Frank applauded Chad Franklin and Jason Lindgren for their standout defensive play.

"This team is very together," Frank said. "We're playing very consistent basketball. We seem to play well down the stretch in the fourth quarter."

Carmel now has a 4-2 league record and will be at home Tuesday for a match with Gonzales. "If we win Tuesday night, Palma becomes a big game," Frank said.

Palma lost its season opener against Pacific Grove, so if Carmel could beat Gonzales and then nab a victory against Palma, the two teams would be tied in Mission Trail Athletic League play.

In league play, Carmel has lost to Robert Louis Stevenson in double-overtime and to Palma.

Last Friday night, Carmel walked away with a 42-33 win over a Pacific Grove.

Against King City, the Carmel freshmen lost 65-49. Dustin Nagai scored 12 points for the young Padres and John Giesler hauled down 17 rebounds.

Remaining League Games

Feb. 4 Gonzales
Feb. 7 Palma
Feb. 11 RLS
Feb. 14 Pacific Grove
Feb. 18 King City
Feb. 21 Alisal
Bold is a home Game.

ERICA MURRAY, Carmel's number 53, scored 19 points against Pacific Grove Friday night and was high point player in the King City game Tuesday with 18 points. The Padres beat Pacific Grove 57-27 but fell to King City 58-44 for their first league loss of the season. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

King City Wins Battle of Unbeaten Girls; Dominates Offensive Boards

By Jim Rice

King City won the battle of the unbeatens Tuesday night, downing Carmel 54-38 in a Mission Trail Athletic League girls basketball showdown.

Mustang Coach Ken Kline, whose team is 18-0 on the season, said Carmel was the toughest team King City had faced in league play.

Both teams went into the contest unbeaten in league competition, but the Lady Mustangs showed why no other league team has come within 30 points of them.

"I thought the difference was the rebounding," Kline said. The Mustangs scored frequently on second or even third putbacks on the offensive glass in the contest which was marked by rough and tumble play. Intensity was high, and a number of players took hard falls to the floor.

Carmel's Erica Murray took high point honors with 18 points. Crystal Armstrong had four steals and six assists for the Padres. Doreen Evans contributed 12 points and 1 rebounds to Carmel's cause.

Heather Campbell scored 16 for the Mustangs. Kline said his team has averaged making 40 percent of its shots throughout the season.

The Mustangs are 7-0 in league play, while Carmel is 6-1 and 15-3 overall.

In a back and forth junior varsity game, King City squeaked by with a 35-32 win. Jennifer Rosenthal picked up 16 points for Carmel.

In last Friday's play, Carmel beat Pacific Grove 52-39. Murray led the scoring with 19 points. The Carmel junior varsity won 57-27.

The Padres play at Santa Catalina Friday.

Landmark Named Best Resort Developer

Carmel's Landmark Land Co. has been named best resort developer in *Golf Course News'* third annual survey of course architects, and its Carmel Valley Ranch Resort came in for some special praise.

In the survey, Landmark was named by more than twice as many architects than any of its nearest competitors—Marriott Corp., Woodbine Development and Arvida Corp.

William Neff, a golf course designer from Salt Lake City, commented; "Landmark has several resorts I've really enjoyed, PGA West and Carmel Valley Ranch in particular. I really like (designer) Pete Dye's work at PGA West, and Carmel Valley is the best resort I've ever visited."

In the wake of the savings and loan crisis, Landmark has been under severe pressure to sell off its developments because financing is provided by a Louisiana Savings and Loan which it owns. A number of proposed deals have either fallen through or been blocked by federal regulators.

But Landmark's holdings still include some of the most prestigious courses in the country, including Kiawah Island in South Carolina, Palm Beach Polo And Country Club in Florida, Belle Terre Country Club in Louisiana and Oak Tree Golf and Country Club in Oklahoma.

In California, its properties include La Quinta Hotel Golf and Tennis Resort, PGA West and Mission Hills in the Palm Springs area in addition to Carmel Valley Ranch.

THE SUN

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